

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

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Number 288

SILLIMAN'S FATE CAUSING CONCERN

Huerta Again Says He'll Free Consul; U. S. Skeptical.

TO HOLD LOBOS LIGHTHOUSE

Deportation of Five South Americans Arrested at Vera Cruz For Sniping a Vexing Problem—United States Papers and Records Destroyed by Band of Mexicans.

Washington, May 13.—While Huerta's mediating mission steamed north from Vera Cruz and the American delegates began plans of organization for the Niagara Falls conference, these three important phases in the Mexican situation stood out, demanding urgent attention:

The fate of John R. Silliman, United States vice consul at Saltillo, reported held by Huerta's soldiers.

Disposition of five South Americans, arrested for sniping operations at Vera Cruz.

Settlement of the "occupation" of Lobos Island, which drew a protest from Huerta's foreign minister.

Silliman's case was among the first of the developments submitted to the president when he returned. Secretary Bryan was emphatic in announcing, after a conference with the South American envoys, the government's determination to have Silliman released.

The Brazilian envoy at Mexico City cabled that Huerta had promised to free Silliman, but as like promises for several days have been sandwiched between denials that the United States consul was jailed officials here put little faith in them.

Gets Mayo's Report.

The Lobos Island lighthouse incident was taken up by Secretary Daniels. He had this report from Admiral Mayo at Tampico.

"Lobos Island has not been occupied. The Dixie and some destroyers anchored there, and other vessels have coaled there from a collier. The keepers of Lobos Island light deserted it, and the Dixie is now maintaining it for the benefit of navigation. I understand the destroyers have had occasional swimming parties ashore."

Belief was expressed this explanation would amply answer Huerta's protest that the United States had violated the armistice and would make it plain the Dixie's commander acted only to insure protection to shipping.

Disposition of the cases of the South Americans arrested at Vera Cruz had been halted pending word from the ministers of their respective countries.

General Funston proposed to try the men before a military court martial, but the Brazilian minister in the City of Mexico appealed for them. Secretary Garrison decided to postpone action on that, pointing out that properly it should have been made by states of which the prisoners are citizens.

Silliman's case was the most serious phase of the situation. Belated reports stated Silliman, his clerk, Joseph A. Marchant, and several other Americans were arrested at Saltillo by federalists.

Dispatches indicated all the Americans had been released except Silliman, who still is under arrest. Marchant arrived in Vera Cruz, where he reported to Consul Canada that before he was released he was marched to the consulate and forced to open the safe.

Menu at A. M. E. Meals.

Following are the menus for the dinner and supper given for the benefit of the A. M. E. church building fund in the Nevling block, tomorrow:

Dinner:—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, new string beans, lettuce, mayonnaise, bread pudding with hard sauce, bread, butter and coffee. Extra—Ice cream, cake and cafe noir.

Supper:—Pork chops with cream dressing, French fried potatoes, macaroni and cheese, sliced bananas and cream, bread, butter and coffee.

Surprise Party.

A number of relatives and friends of Mrs. H. P. Hippler, of Fourth St., gave her a pleasant surprise Saturday night, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. Luncheon was served at 10 o'clock. All had a good time and left for their homes at 12:30 wishing Mrs. Hippler many returns of the day.

High School Exams.

The end of the year's examinations at the High school will begin next week, and the finals will be held on June 1.

The Weather.

Rain, followed by clear weather; strong easterly winds, becoming northwest.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

Annual Election Results in Only One Change in Board.

The annual election of members of the board of directors of the Clearfield hospital was held last evening. There was only one change made in the board, G. Webb Shillingford being chosen to succeed his father, R. A. Shillingford, who died last summer. The members of the board are as follows:

Fred G. Betts, A. Wright Bigler, Geo. R. Bigler, H. F. Bigler, F. J. Dyer, Frank Fielding, A. L. Forcey, H. L. Forcey, F. G. Harris, H. B. Hartwick, Hugh M. Irvin, F. B. Kerr, Chas. T. Kurtz, A. W. Lee, A. E. Leitzinger, James Mitchell, Thos. H. Murray, H. J. Patton, Rembrandt Peale, H. B. Potter, H. B. Powell, G. Webb Shillingford, Ed. L. Shiley, A. K. Wright, Miles Wrigley.

Only routine business was transacted. A number of subscriptions to the fund being raised to liquidate the indebtedness of the hospital were reported.

LIQUOR DEALERS MEET

Hotel Keepers and Retailers Gather at the Dime.

The Clearfield County Retail Liquor Dealers association met at the Dime hotel this afternoon and discussed matters pertaining to the business. Joe Bensinger, of DuBois, president of the state association, called the meeting today, and many of the hotel keepers of the county attended.

Mr. Bensinger was at the head of the movement which has for its object the effort to have Dr. S. J. Miller withdraw as the Republican candidate for state senator in favor of C. C. Hoover, and pressed that proposition upon the Republican leaders in Clearfield on Sunday, without being able to convince the leaders that it would be advisable to sidetrack Dr. Miller.

MAINTAIN TRUCE IS FUNSTON'S PLAN

Tact Understanding of Both Sides at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, May 13.—While the Mexican commissioners are on the way to attend the Niagara Falls peace conference and during the sessions of the conference there will be no inauguration of hostilities by the American forces here, and there is no reason to believe that the Mexican federalists will advance their lines.

The recent charge by General Blanquet, the Mexican war minister, that the Americans were breaking the armistice caused General Funston to confer with his legal adviser, Colonel Porter. General Funston and Colonel Porter agreed that, while there actually exists no armistice nor truce, either implying hostilities, which none but President Huerta admits, there is a tacit understanding that neither side will inaugurate hostilities. So far as this agreement affects the movement of troops within their own lines, General Funston and Colonel Porter declared that both the Mexicans and American forces had this right.

It is expected that President Huerta will move some of the Mexican troops toward the coast, and behind the American lines such minor changes of position as are required will continue to be made. The interpretation placed upon the agreement by General Funston and Colonel Porter would permit of unlimited strengthening of both the Mexican and American forces so long as no advance was made.

Gave Her Surprise.

About twenty of the friends of Mrs. John McCorkle surprised her last evening by calling on her at her home on Cherry street, the occasion being her birthday. The guests amused themselves with games and other pastimes. A fine lunch was served.

Officer Aldey in It.

It was Officer Aldey and not Chief of Police McHenry who went to the jail Tuesday morning to reinforce the men who were preparing to prevent the escape of prisoners. It was not Harry Thom who gave the plot away to jail authorities, as stated by a newspaper.

Mountz Case Still On.

The defense in the case of Beyer & Co. vs. Mrs. Ella J. Mountz began presenting its testimony this morning, and the case is expected to extend into tomorrow.

DEMOCRATS FIX THEIR PROGRAM

Lively Time in Caucus of Majority of House.

MANY WANT ADJOURNMENT.

Underwood Urges Precedence For Administration's Measures—Movement For Passing Appropriation Bills and Adjourning—Prohibition Issue Causes Trouble.

Washington, May 13.—A lively time was in prospect when the house Democrats met in caucus to formulate the party legislative program for the remainder of the session, with adjournment early in July in view. Plans of the leaders were for passage of the annual supply bills, enactment of anti-trust measures, the rural credits bill and perhaps a vote on the prohibition amendment. The prohibition amendment may be injected into the deliberations. Some of the Democrats, however, launched a movement to have the caucus declare in favor of adjournment of congress immediately after disposing of the appropriation bills.

The Democratic floor leader, Mr. Underwood, prepared to offer a resolution to give precedence to pending features in the legislative program. These include the supply measures, the Clayton anti-trust bill, the Covington interstate trade commission bill and the rural credits measure.

Want to Adjourn.

Nine out of every ten of the Democrats, probably, personally desire adjournment as soon as the necessary supply bills are out of the way, but President Wilson's request, made at a recent White House conference, that the other measures in the legislative program should be passed and the fact that these measures are in fulfillment of the party platform pledges are counted upon to muster ample votes to carry the Underwood resolution, though probably only after a fight. The least enthusiasm of all is over the rural credits bill, which is practically ready for presentation to the house.

Mr. Underwood's view is that the prohibition constitutional amendment proposition should not be brought up, but should be given an opportunity for a record vote in the house regardless of party. He is opposed to the amendment and does not believe it can muster the required two-thirds vote. Even the opposition concedes a majority vote for a rule to provide for consideration of the prohibition resolution. Some of the state delegations in the house have canvassed the sentiment of their members, which showed split delegations in many cases. A number of polls have been attempted individually, showing a strong opposition to the resolution.

THE VELVET MILL

Seventy Persons Now Employed in This Important Industry.

There are now seventy persons employed in the Clearfield Textile plant on the West Side, and as fast as the beginners are advanced in the work new silk velvet makers are employed.

Monsieur Eug. Crozier, who, with Madame Crozier, recently arrived in Clearfield from Lyons, France, and who is an expert in the business, is earnest in his praise of the progress the new plant has made. He told his son, Julien Crozier, that the managers of the plant had made remarkable progress in the short time the mill has been in operation.

CARPENTERS BUSY

Sound of the Hammer Heard in All Parts of the Town.

Contractors and carpenters report that they have plenty of work to do, and that the prospects for a busy season are good. Aside from the five houses which D. W. Anderson is erecting on Cemetery road, a number of citizens are contemplating building houses for rental purposes. Dr. F. S. Nevling is looking for a site on the West Side for a new house, and may build two houses out toward the hospital later.

Many dwellings are being repaired or remodelled throughout the town, and carpenters anticipate a busy season this summer.

Penrose Coming Again.

It is announced that Senator Penrose will make a return visit to Clearfield the latter part of this week. The senator probably got his dates mixed. The Retail Liquor Dealers association met here today.

ROSE A WITNESS AT BECKER TRIAL

Repeats Story of Events of Night of Murder.

CHAUFFEUR ALSO TESTIFIES

Witnesses Again Swear to Facts Surrounding Killing of Herman Rosenthal—Rose Tells of His Relations With Former Police Lieutenant—His Manner Care Free.

New York, May 13.—"Bald Jack" Rose, the imperturbable star witness for the state in the prosecution of Charles Becker, took the stand with the same easy manner that characterized him at the former trial, when he made his fame as the most remarkable witness who has ever testified in these parts. He swung to the witness stand with no more apparent concern than if once again he were sitting in a "big game." His occupation Rose gave as "writer and lecturer."

Rose began his story with details of his relations with Becker at various times when Rose's occupation was that of gambler and collector. He said he met Becker in the fall of 1911 in a second avenue saloon to give him \$200 to dispose of two unserved warrants against a gambling house on Second avenue. Rose told of many meetings with Becker in November and December, 1911. His story varied little from the one told at the former trial.

Jack Rose said that Charles Becker, when a police lieutenant, told him to induce "Big Jack" Zelig, leader of gun men, to "croak" Herman Rosenthal. Zelig had been arrested by Becker's squad. Rose testified that Becker said:

"Zelig is in the Tombs on a second offense charge. He has fourteen years staring him in the face. He can't beat it, but I can beat it for him and I will. Go down to the Tombs and have Zelig send word out to his gang to 'croak' Rosenthal. There isn't murder in my heart, and I wouldn't under ordinary circumstances harm any one, but there are some men it would be a blessing to murder. I can protect you. I'll take care of everybody. Why, they'd pin a medal on the man who'd kill Rosenthal."

Rose said that he and Vailon went to Zelig's as ordered and made overtures preparatory to the murder of Rosenthal.

William Shapiro, chauffeur of the car in which the gun men were driven to and from the Hotel Metropole, was called to the witness chair as the first important witness for the state.

Shapiro Repeats Story. Under examination by District Attorney Whitman Shapiro said that he knew Jack Rose, Harry Vailon, "Gyp"

Continued on 4th page.

TO LAY DOWN ARMS.

Strike Leaders Say No Hostility Will Be Shown to Federal Troops.

Triumph, Colo., May 13.—Enforcement of disarmament of the contending factions in the strike district in accordance with the proclamation fixing the time limit for voluntary surrender of arms, is expected to bear out the promise of strike leaders that no hostility will be shown to the federal troops.

According to the government's mandate, the order does not specifically command search and seizure of dwellings, but persons "suspected" of having weapons will be required to surrender arms, and the order will be enforced as the authorities see fit.

RYAN LANDED AT VERA CRUZ.

Not on Board the Esperanza When She Reached New Orleans.

New Orleans, May 13.—When medical officers went aboard the steamship Esperanza, now at Quarantine, ninety miles down the river, they found that Dr. Edward R. Ryan, the American Red Cross official, recently arrested by Federalists at Zacatecas, Mexico, was not among the passengers.

Dr. Ryan had boarded the steamer at Puerto Mexico, but had slipped off quietly at Vera Cruz, and probably will sail by a later vessel.

Militant Seen Out of Prison. Leeds, England, May 13.—A "hunger and thirst strike" brought about the release under the "cat and mouse act" of Lillian Lenton, a militant suffragette, who was sentenced on May 8 at the assizes here to a year's imprisonment for setting fire to Westfield house, Doncaster.

To Arrange for Camp.

General Secretary Kester and Physical Director Polmsbee, of the Y. M. C. A., are in DuBois today arranging with the officials of the DuBois and Punxsutawney Y. M. C. A.'s for the summer camp for boys at McGee's Mills.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Track Team Work Starts Preparatory to Coming Meet.

The athletic association of the Clearfield High school met Tuesday afternoon and the preparations for the track meet planned by the faculty for this spring were continued. The two upper classes combined yesterday against the two lower classes and the practice was started with a vim. There was a large crowd at the park Tuesday evening to commence work.

The meet will be held on the day of the school picnic, which is held every spring.

"ITA" STILL AMAZES

Mentalist Continues to Mystify Clearfield Audiences.

How does Ita do it? Her work is being thoroughly dissected, pro and con and no two seem to have the same conclusion. With ease she answers the most intricate of questions and seems to have Clearfield's past at her finger tips. Some are trying to account for this by claiming that some local person tells her, but as she does other things in which no local person could be of any assistance and as she made an offer last night to have a committee of citizens watch her dressing room that no one comes to it with tips and information, this theory must be wrong. Anyway she does it and if there is anything you want to know that is of a good clean nature—ask Ita. The balance of "the show is above the average and is one of the best little attractions the opera house has played."

A Private Dance.

Invitations have been issued for a private dance to be given at the Clearfield driving park Thursday evening, May 14, by John Payne. Dancing to 12 P. M. Subscription, 75 cents. Music by the Gulls. Floor is in good condition.

EXPLOSION ON SHIP KILLS SEVEN OF CREW

Others Hurt by Blast on Old Dominion Liner.

Norfolk, Va., May 13.—Seven people were killed in an explosion in the engine room of the Old Dominion steamship Jefferson near Cape Henry. Several others were injured. The ship returned to Norfolk, left the dead and injured and then resumed her interrupted trip to New York.

The dead are members of the Jefferson's engine room crew. According to local officers of the Old Dominion line, the vessel was not badly damaged by the explosion, which occurred as the Jefferson was passing out from this port for New York.

Mutilation of the bodies of the seven victims, due to the terrific force of the explosion, made the identification difficult. Of the injured who were taken to a local hospital it was said several were in a serious condition.

The tug I. J. Merritt put out to assist the Jefferson and found the liner able to proceed under her own steam.

The Jefferson has a gross tonnage of 3,723 tons and was built in 1899.

A CHINESE PLAY

Will Be Given by Mission Study Class Tomorrow Night.

The Mission Study class of the Eleventh Street M. E. church, tomorrow evening, May 14, will present a Chinese play entitled "Slave Girl and School Girl." The costumes for the play have been imported from New York city.

Seven persons will take part in the play, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable and enlightening dramas ever witnessed in Clearfield. There will be excellent music and other interesting features.

The play will be given at the church in the East End, the curtain rising at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c.

Moving the Stacks.

A. J. Logan, of Clearfield, is taking down two of the old stacks and moving one stack five feet, preparatory to the improving of the boiler room of the Penna Public Service company at Philipsburg.

Now in County Home.

Timothy Fox, of Gearhartville who attempted suicide some weeks ago, and who has been in the Philipsburg hospital, was removed to the Clearfield County home yesterday.

FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

Revival of a Rumor a Quarter Century Old

GREAT TRUNK LINE SCHEME

Purchase of Real Estate in Williamsport Starts Once More the Rumor That Railroad From East to West, Passing Through Clearfield, Will Be Built in Near Future.

After a lapse of almost a quarter of a century, rumors of the building of the proposed river grade New York Central railroad through this section have been again revived by a real estate deal of considerable magnitude which is at the present time pending negotiations at Williamsport. As is well known, numerous farms along the proposed right of way have been acquired, while surveyors have in recent years run many lines in the West Branch. The proposed Williamsport deal is made public in the following from a Williamsport paper.

Big Block Purchased.

"The projected purchase of the Abram Updegraff estate property, comprising a city block located between Market and Court streets and West Front and West Jefferson Sts., by the Philadelphia & Reading subway company has given strength to the belief that the through trunk line between New York and Chicago by way of Williamsport is to be inaugurated in the near future. It is believed that the Reading would not acquire this valuable real estate holding unless something more than the probable erection of a passenger station on the site was not in the air.

Clearfield on the Route.

"Some years ago the New York Central, the Reading and Jersey Central railroads laid elaborate plans for a joint through passenger service between New York and Ashtabula, O., by way of Williamsport, Clearfield, DuBois and Franklin. Between Brookville and Franklin the trains were to have been run on an extension of the Franklin and OH City branch between these places and Ashtabula. To demonstrate the practicability of the new route an excursion was run from Williamsport to Franklin, several years ago.

The Lake Shore.

"Later a passenger service over the new road was inaugurated between DuBois and Franklin using the tracks of the Buffalo, Rochester, & Pittsburgh to Falls Creek Junction, the Pennsylvania's Low Grade division to Brookville and the new branch of the Lake Shore the balance of the way to Franklin, the distance being about 50 miles.

"The extension of the Franklin branch of Lake Shore is a magnificently built road, although of many curves but with comparatively light grades. Rumors have been started several times that through service was about to be inaugurated over the whole of the projected route but these have turned out to be without foundation so far.

"The route east of Williamsport was to have been by way of Tuscarora. Much distance would have been saved by trains from New York to eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania by use of the joint route."

A SEVERE STORM

Rain Was Accompanied by Hail, but Little Damage Was Done.

Tuesday night's storm was one of the severest that has visited this section in years. Rain descended in sheets and was accompanied by hail, which, however, did little or no damage here. The lightning was blinding, but so far as learned no buildings were struck.

The river this morning was bank full. More rain is expected.

DuBois Chautauqua.

The DuBois Chautauqua will be held from June 26 to July 5. At a meeting of citizens of that town last night W. I. McCright was elected president of the Chautauqua association.

Movie at Y. M. C. A.

There will be five reels of moving pictures at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Members and their friends are invited.

For the Children

Leopold of Belgium
Would Be an Air Man.



Prince Leopold, heir to the throne of Belgium, doesn't care very much about his prospects as a ruler; he would much rather be an aviator. The young prince, who is besides, Duke of Brabant, was thirteen last November and is a very robust and handsome lad. For some time he has taken the keenest interest in flying, but as yet his father, King Albert, has refused to gratify his heart's desire. Before he was set on being an aviator he was a poet. But his younger brother Charles, Count of Flanders, and his little sister, Princess Marie, made so much sport of his productions that he gave up writing verse. Perhaps in a few more years, if some new fad does not catch him, he may have an aeroplane of his own.

If the Shoe Fits.

For this game have each child remove his shoes and place them in a big box having a lid that can be partially removed. When all are in mix them thoroughly and then have the children each draw two shoes from the box. These he must put on whether they fit him or not, and thus shod he is to follow the leader wherever he may go. Some will be wearing two rights, some two lefts, some shoes in which they can only get their toes and some shoes much too large for them. The leader may go up or downstairs, through a darkened cellar or over chairs and stools with his ever lessening band of followers, for many will fall by the way. When time is called the one nearest him wins the prize.

The Wearing of Hats.

Jews wear their hats in the synagogues. The friends also sit covered during the offering of prayers, which are said aloud.

Formerly it appears that the custom in the Church of England was for the men to sit covered during sermon time.

In an old book it is asserted that when Richard Cox, bishop of Ely, died in 1541 and was buried in Ely cathedral the congregation, a very great one, sitting in the choir to hear the funeral sermon, all covered.

Swelyn in 1604 mentions in his diary that he had caught a severe cold by sitting off his hat at dinner.

The hat, therefore, was very much more popular in ancient times than it is now.

Trick With Numbers.

Tell your friends to think of a number, multiply by 6, divide by 3, add 40, divide by 2; then let him name the result and you can tell him the number he thought of. The method is: Multiplying by 6 and dividing by 3 gives twice the number. Add 40 and you have twice the number plus 40. Divide by 2 and you have once the number plus 20; hence, if you subtract 20 from the result he gives you, you will have the number he first thought of.

Saved by Boy Scouts.

A recent fire in the Stoddard Baptist home at Garfield Heights, near Washington, D. C., endangered the lives of the seventeen aged inmates. A party of boy scouts from Anacostia, on a march in the neighborhood, carried out those who were ill, crippled and infirm from age. All the inmates were negroes.

A Vacuum Abhorred.

What is that which a young girl seeks for, but does not wish to find? A hole in her stocking.

The Frost Fairy.

I wonder who sits up all night,
All night in the cold and rain,
To make the little stars of ice
That stick to the window pane,
The stars of ice and tiny ferns,
Just like all the ferns that grow
Down by the summer wood, except
That these are made out of snow.

I've blown on them until they melt
Right down the long window pane
Next morning when I come to look
They are shining there again!
Some fairy with her scissors comes
When I am asleep, I know,
And clips the little stars of ice
And the tiny ferns of snow.
I don't see how she cuts them out
So straight in the dark—do you?
And never nips a single leaf
Or cuts any star in two.
—Youth's Companion.

CHECKED FABRICS.

They Are to Be Very Popular
For Spring Wear.



NEW BLACK AND WHITE GOWN.

The common sense costume shown here is a Poirot creation. It is intended to be worn under a spring coat, and its lines particularly adapt it for youthful figures. Black and white checked serge is combined with plain black cloth. It is ornamented with ball buttons in black and white. The vogue of checks is foreshadowed in this as in many other spring models.

Much attention may be given to buttons, as on all the well made tailor made the buttons are a striking note. The lesser precious stones are being used for these trimmings, so we see buttons in jade, amber, lapis lazuli, cornaline, agate, etc. Moreover, it is not an extravagance to pay a good price for a set of buttons, as they can always be used on something if they have intrinsic value, no matter what the fashions. And just now they have a very obvious value, for it is in details chiefly that the marks of good dressing are to be found.

NECKWEAR A LA MODE.

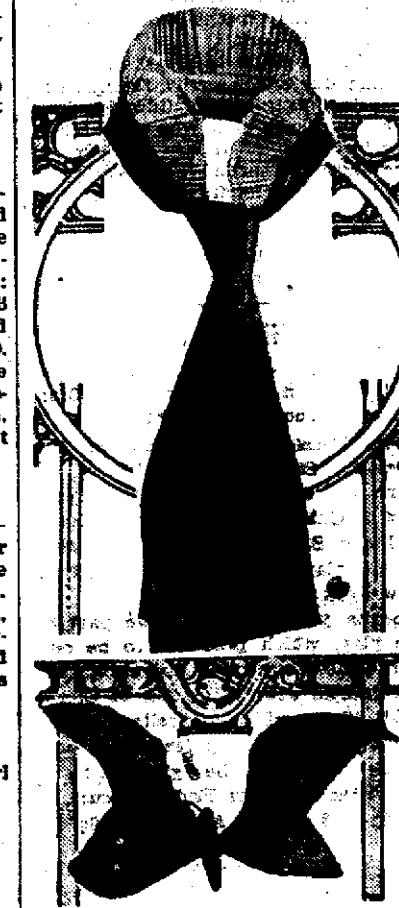
High Collars Are Favored For the Coming Season.

The neckwear fashions of the present season are designed to please women who have thin necks. The high medic and the Mary Stuart collars are favorable to the concealment of gaunt neck lines.

Illustrated here is one of the new plaited neck frills with satin tie to be worn with a simple morning blouse.

The butterfly bow is used in every conceivable way by spring fashion designers. A bow in wired black tulle is also illustrated here.

At present the lavish display of beautiful neckwear in the shops indicates a continuance of the styles of



SPRING NECKWEAR.

the midwinter season and the introduction of many new novelties. Designs vary from the small, trim roll back collars to the full, lace edged, quaintly fashioned berthas.

The distinguishing feature about these new collars is their extreme sheerness. Even the Plauen collars are finer than ever and some very prettily designed. These show up particularly well on a dress of dark serge. Collar and cuff sets of dainty embroidered batiste are so sheer that they have the appearance of gauze.

CORN CONTEST

The County National Bank of
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

For the purpose of encouraging the improvement of farm products and the soil on which they are grown this bank offers for the year 1914, the following prizes, to wit:

For the best acre of corn grown by a boy or girl not more than twenty years of age, \$50.00.

For the second best acre of corn grown by a boy or girl not more than twenty years of age, \$25.00.

For the third best acre of corn twenty years of age, \$15.00.

For the fourth best acre of corn grown by a boy or girl not more than twenty years of age, \$10.00.

The contest is to be open to all residents of Clearfield county within the age named.

Contestants must register with the bank either in person or by letter not later than May 15, 1914. When and as contestants register the rules governing the contest will be made known to them.

The prizes will be awarded by 3 practical farmers, who shall be named as judges by the committee of the bank's directors, which has the matter in charge.

H. B. POWELL,

April 20 1914. President.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

WANTS

Removal of Livery.

A. E. Thompson's livery has been removed from Dr. Stewart's barn to the barn on E. M. Fullington's lot, rear of Kittlebargers plumbing establishment, one-half square from Market street.
May 5 6t.

Business Opportunity.

Chas. J. Bangert, the newspaper writer, of DuBois, Pa., is looking for a purchaser for his job printing plant so he can devote his entire time to magazine and newspaper writing.
May 6 3t.

Eggs for Hatching.

Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Silver Wyandottes, 50 cts per setting. B. O. Williams, 605 Hannah street. H. & C. phone.
April 1, 1t.

Wood For Sale—Sawed to stove length. Apply to Witmer Steel Co., or C. L. Rishel, drayman.
Apr. 14 1t.

FOR SALE—1913 four cylinder Hudson touring car, fully equipped cheap to quick buyer. Address: M., Progress office. Apr. 17 1t.

Awnings for sale and put up. Lee Hess, 17 S. 4th St. H. & C. phone 225. Mar. 31. 1t.

WANTED—Competent girl. Appl at 225 Cherry street. May 5 1t.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRESS.

Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 24, 1914.

I hereby announce as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Representative in Congress from the Twenty-first district. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited. Primary election Tuesday, May 19th.

WM. E. TOBIAS,
Clearfield, Pa.

For Congress—

CHARLES H. ROWLAND,
of Philpburg,

announces his candidacy for nomination for congress in the 21st district, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the district.

STATE SENATOR.

For State Senator—

A. S. MOUTHTROP,
of DuBois Borough.,

subject to the decision of the Washington Party voters at the primary election to be held May 19, 1914.

(Endorsed by the Prohibition Party of Clearfield county.)

I stand for and will support state prohibition, or any local option measure that offers relief to state, county, or smaller units.

I stand for and will support woman suffrage.

I stand for and will support a compensation bill, also a child labor bill.

I am against Penrose first, last and all the time, and will seek by every honorable method to prevent his nomination and election.

ASSEMBLY.

For Assembly—

G. H. PLANTEN,

of Westover Borough,

subject to the action of the Washington Party voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, May 19, 1914.

(Endorsed by the Prohibition party of Clearfield county.)

For Assembly—

A. G. WOODWARD,

of Curwensville Borough,

subject to the will of the Washington Party voters at the primaries May 19, 1914.

I will work and vote for those laws that will bring credit and honor to our State as advanced in the State platform of the Washington Party at the Harrisburg conference.

For local option first, last and all the time.

For Assembly—

EDWARD LIPPART,

of Lawrence township,

subject to the decision of the Washington party voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, May 19,

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Get the Best...

Mother's Bread

Has no Superior: Few Equals.

CITY BAKERY

NO. 12 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

The Original 10c Pattern

June Styles Now On Sale



Waist 7446
Skirt 7450

Coat 7458
Skirt 7452

New Idea Patterns

are indispensable to dressers of taste. If you have used the rest, now get the best.

Any Size 10c Any Style

Each pattern has a seam allowance and a most helpful cutting diagram.

Another
Shipment of
Swans Down
Products,
Insuring
Freshness....

Swans Down Cake Flour, 25c
Swans Down Graham Flour, 25c
Swans Down Ck. Wheat Flour, 25c
Swans Down Perfection Biscuit Flour, 25c

The Potato Chips we received by parcel post today are fresh and reliable. Per pound, 40c

Call on us for your Lawn Grass Seed. We have the quantity, quality and price.

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street

ELECTION DATA

Information of Interest to Candidates and Voters of State.

May 19—Primary election—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

June 3—Last day for filing statement of primary expenses.

Sept. 2—Last day to be assessed for November election.

Oct. 3—Last day to pay tax to qualify for November election.

Nov. 3—General election—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Dec. 3—Last day for filing November election expenses.

Canal Ready For Ships May 15.
Panama, May 11.—Torpedo boats will go through the Panama canal at any time the war department wants them moved, according to Colonel Goethals. He will ask Secretary Garrison's approval to send ships through the canal about May 15, when a thirty foot channel will be cut through the Cucaracha slide.

Geo. W. Johnson

Sanitary
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating and
Ventilating.

GIVE US A CALL

20 S. SECOND ST.
CLEARFIELD, PENNA

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Syracuse Plows

BEST MADE BEST KNOWN BEST LIKED

We buy in car load quantities, thereby securing the "right prices". We have in stock the patterns most suitable for this locality, in both Hillside and Level Land, in one and two horse sizes. Complete stock of repairs and parts.

14, 16 and 18 Tooth Spring Tooth Harrows.
60 Tooth Spike Tooth Harrows.
Cultivators, Cultivator Points, Shovel Plow Blades, etc.

Orders by telephone receive careful attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company
125 MARKET STREET

KEEPS YOUR HOME
FRESH and CLEAN

Duntley

Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its use makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Mop and revolving brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

AGENTS WANTED.

DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER COMPANY,
6501 State Street
Chicago, Illinois

FACTS

It Pays to Buy the Best

When you do buy Paints, Varnishes, etc. That's the kind you get when you buy Masury's Paints, the kind we sell. We have everything you need to do a first-class job, for interior or exterior painting. Brushes of all kinds for all purposes, including camel's hair brushes for fine work, up to the heavy brushes for rough painting, and other heavy work. We also handle oils, white lead, putty, etc. Come here for your requirements, where you will find the largest variety and the best to select from. Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 So. Second St.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Back Hurts or Bladder bothers.

If you must have your meat every day eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidney and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy her take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in uric acid, no longer irritates the bladder weakness, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Classic Russes.

Patmerston used to greet all whom he did not know with "How d'ye do, and how's the old complaint?" which fitted all sorts and conditions of men. Trivial illustrations. Indeed, which we may dismiss with this single note of recognition, that they are every whit as socially sincere as "literal truths" told often in such a way as to create an entirely false impression.

At times the ruse rises into a fine art. I recall the cunning artist who painted the beautiful Irish girl, twice a duchess, with a sundowner that turns from the sun to look at her, and Mrs. Gaskell's heroine, who, as amateur clerk, tries to make the old bookkeeper forget that she is a woman by whistling. A millionaire peasant of Russia wished Engel to give piano lessons to his daughter, but in order to lessen the cost thought that she might do without learning the black keys. The master sat down at the piano and played Chopin's etude on the black keys so divinely that the father exclaimed: "The devil take the 5 rubles! She shall learn to play on the black keys too!"—Atlantic Monthly.

VENUS AND MARS.

The Theory That Life Exists Upon Both of Those Planets.

We are bound to hold life to be a general phenomenon in nature, developing wherever the stars are shining on their attendant planets, and thus wherever a star twinkles in the depths of the firmament.

Now as for Mars and Venus, in our own system, it need hardly be said that they are surely inhabited by living beings of some kind. Observations show that Mars has a rare atmosphere, a day thirty-seven minutes longer than our own, seasons of the same type, but longer duration; and snow caps at the poles, and thus water vapor, though the amount is small. Mars is a desert planet, with a very rare air, about like that in the higher regions of the Himalaya mountains. But as life on the earth extends to the highest plateaus and mountains, except when perpetually frozen, it may also exist on the planet Mars, which has a moderate temperature, as shown by the formation of clouds in the twilight belt, after the sun has set for the Martians.

The probability of Venus being inhabited is much greater than that of Mars, for Venus rotates in 23 hours 21 minutes and in all respects so closely resembles the earth as to be called her twin sister. Venus has an abundance of air, clouds, water and also mountains and therefore seas, lakes and rivers. The seasons are like ours except they are shorter, the year being 225 days in length. Why should not such a planet be inhabited? If a man were transported to Venus and landed there without injury it seems certain that he could live and flourish physically under the air and temperature of this beautiful planet.—T. J. J. See in Les

Why Not?

Among the mountaineers of Carolina there is a strong feeling of resentment toward anything that savors of charity. In illustration of their independence Miss Margaret W. Morley tells this story in "The Carolina Mountains."

A stranger fed a mountain woman, who, having come to town to "trade," stopped at the door, tired and hungry, to sell her butter. The next day the woman came back with a chicken.

"Why, no," said the lady, "I cannot take your chicken. I gave you the dinner."

"Say you did?"

"Yes."

"Say you gave me the dinner?"

"Yes."

"Well, if you can give me a dinner, why can't I give you a chicken?"

CONSUL ENDS HIS LIFE.

Commits Suicide in Hospital in Manchuria.

Harbin, Manchuria, May 12.—Southard P. Warner, United States consul here, committed suicide in a hospital where he was undergoing treatment.

Mr. Warner had held the appointment here since August, 1912, but had been in the American consular service since 1904. He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1881.

SERVICEABLE SERGES.

They Make Nice Frocks For Girl's School Wear.



RED SERGE DRESS.

After all serge makes the most serviceable frocks for the little folks. The gown illustrated here is designed in red, with touches of white on the shoulders and sleeves. The blouse is fastened with fancy buttons and is brought low on the body, a wide girle of satin encircling the hips. The skirt has a single box plait in front with an other in the back. This makes a pretty and useful school frock for the little girl.

Lingerie collars will be worn on suits for late spring and summer, collars and cuffs of embroidered batiste; plain organdy or lace. Fancy silks, too, will be used in light colors and novelty printed effects.

FLORAL TRIMMINGS.

A Single Flower on the Corsage Gives a Smart Touch to the Gown.

The use of a single flower on the corsage is one of the most effective decorative fancies of the season. The flower may be of satin or velvet. It is considered very chic to select a futuristic flower, which is, of course, a somewhat bizarre variation of the natural type. The restaurant gown illustrated here is suitable for tangoing or for wear at a smart restaurant in the evening. It is carried out in one of the smart shades of green with the vest of embroidered net and the shoulders trimmed with passementerie. A very decided pannier falls over the



GREEN SATIN GOWN.

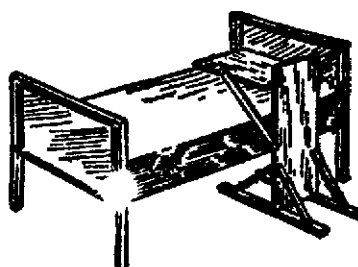
skirt, which, while rather narrow, is slashed below to permit freedom of motion.

In many of the spring gowns there is evidenced a return of the pannier drawn in at the knees, which is usually becoming to the average figure.

Such panniers are draped with considerable fullness at the waist line in order that the puffed effect may be obtained below the hips. The hem is sharply drawn into the figure, and the waist line is accentuated by a wide girle of velvet ribbon into which is tucked a careless bunch of roses.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Handy Homemade Table For Use of Invalids.



Any one at all used to tools can easily make this little movable invalid's table, which will be found of great value in case of sickness. It also makes an excellent sewing table. The table proper is hinged to the upright board so that when the brace seen at the side is pulled off the projecting pins which fasten it to the horizontal piece it will drop flat against the upright. The lower supports are nailed on, but the upper brace is fitted with two small finger holes which fit over projecting steel pins driven into the table and the upright.

A Dressing For Linoleum.

The following mixture will make the length of its life. Melt on a steam bath one ounce of palm oil with eighteen ounces of paraffin; afterward thin with four ounces of kerosene oil. Rub it on the linoleum with a soft woolen cloth. Wax polish is also good for this purpose, using either the commercial article or mixing some from beeswax and turpentine to form a paste. This, however, only brightens the surface and helps it to keep clean longer than the ordinary way of cleaning, and it will not keep the linoleum soft as will the dressing.

Potato Rusk.

Mix together one pint mashed potatoes, one cup sugar and one cup liquid yeast. Let stand in a warm place overnight and next morning add one scant cup butter, one cup sugar, two or three well beaten eggs and warm sifted flour enough to make a sponge. Set in a warm place to rise and when light knead, using no more flour than necessary. Let rise again, then shape into small buns, put in well greased pans, let rise till light, then brush the tops with sweet cream, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

Potato Rolls.

Pare and boil until soft four good sized potatoes, then mash them smooth and add one heaping tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one or two well beaten eggs, one pint of sweet milk, lukewarm, and one scant pint of light bread sponge, with enough flour to make a dough that can be kneaded. Set in a warm place to rise and when light shape into balls the size of an egg. Let rise again and when very light bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Butterscotch.

Boil together a cupful sugar, a cupful molasses, one-half cupful butter, a tablespoonful soda (scant measure). Stir often to prevent burning. Drop a little in cold water. If it hardens quickly and is brittle remove from fire. Flavor with lemon and vanilla, teaspoonful of each. Have a large dripping pan ready, made so by greasing with butter. Pour candy, in this, when nearly cool, mark in squares. You can have bottom of pan covered with peanuts. Pour this candy over it.

Smothered Veal.

Cut the veal in pieces convenient for serving and season with salt and pepper. Roll in bread or cracker crumbs and put at once into a hot frying pan in which are two tablespoons of butter and drippings mixed. Brown quickly on both sides and then cover closely. Put in the oven and bake thirty or forty minutes, or until the meat is well done, according to the kind of fire. A very hot fire will cook it sooner.

Handy Glove Cleaner.

Skim milk, which can be had at any minute in a house, will clean kid gloves much better than gasoline. Stretch the glove out on a clean cloth and take a clean white rag, wring it out in the milk and proceed to rub the dirt spots. Frequently wring out in the milk and renew if it gets too soiled. Wipe with a dry cloth when done and when almost dry stretch the fingers out across the hand.

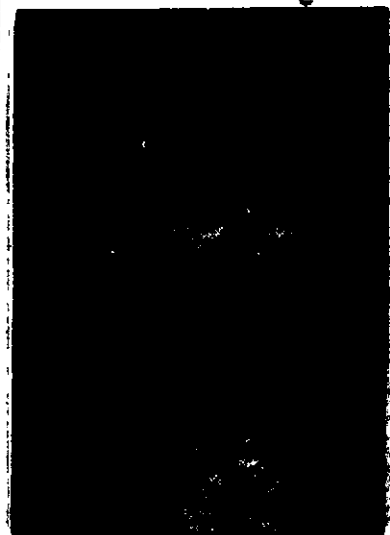
Corn Dodgers.

Into a mixing bowl put one pint of white cornmeal. Scald it by adding enough boiling water to moisten the meal, stirring all the time. Work in one tablespoonful of butter or lard, a teaspoonful of salt, one well beaten egg and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Make into pones with the hands, put into a well greased pan and bake in a hot oven until done.

Raisin Fudge.

Two cupfuls sugar, one of rich milk, butter size of egg. Stir until bubbles break on top. Add one-half pound nut meats, one pound raisins chopped fine. Let come to boil, remove from fire beat well, pour into buttered pans. Cut in squares when nearly cold.

New Opera House TO-NIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK



"ITA"

The Girl You'll all Talk About
Special Added Feature
"CARVETTE"
The Great Contortionist

One Performance Nightly, 8 Sharp

Prices: Adults 15c; Children 10c

Any Seat in The Theater

High-Class Pictures Between

Its Acts

Matinee Thursday For Ladies Only

TAXI-CAB SERVICE

Hours, 7 A. M. Until 12 Midnight

PRICES:

50c for one or two persons

to any point in borough

Three persons 75c

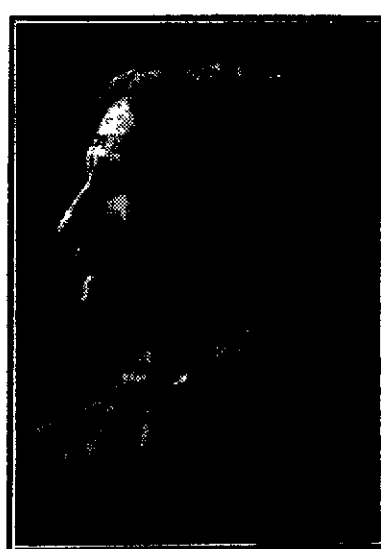
Four persons \$1.00

GOOD SERVICE

May be had by calling

Wallace's Garage

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J. BENJAMIN DIMMICK BELIEVES

Penroseism is a MORAL ISSUE

Thousands of right thinking Pennsylvanians agree with Mr. Dimmick and are ready to crush Penroseism and Boes Rule.

DO YOUR PART

By Voting at the

PRIMARIES MAY 19th

FOR

J. BENJAMIN DIMMICK

FOR THE

Republican Nomination For

U. S. SENATOR

Tonight "Ask Ita."

The much heralded "Ita" opens a week's engagement tonight at the local opera house. According to the DuBois papers she is a wonder, and her ability to tell you just what you want to know about things that you have been in doubt about, is of great service to those who seek her advice. Many persons attribute a performance of this kind to fakery of some kind, but it is well to reserve your opinion till after you have seen Ita's performance tonight. In addition to Ita an added feature will be presented in the person of "the Great Carvette" a man whose name is well known in the big city theatre of the Keith stamp. He presents a great contortion act that is really worth seeing. High class moving pictures will make up the balance of a splendid two hour show that will start at 8 P. M., but one performance nightly being given.

Advertise in the Progress.

CLEARFIELD Friday, May 15

JONES BROS. & WILSON'S

Big 3 Ring

Trained Wild Animal SHOWS



Trained Elephants, Lions, Leopards, Bears, Seals, Horses, Ponies, Dogs, Goats and Monkeys.

Only Midget Hippopotamus in America

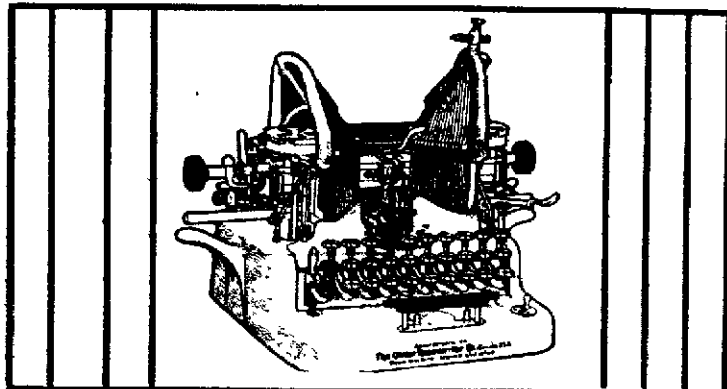
Aerial High-Wire and Acrobatic Acts
A Host of Funny Clowns

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE 10:30

Two Performances Daily, Rain or Shine
2 and 8 P. M.

A Gift That Will Be Appreciated

Finest Gift for Boy or Girl



Th Standard Visible Writer

See the Newest Oliver Model now on exhibition at

The Clearfield Progress Office, or write

HARRY A. REED,

Local Agent,

Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published Every Day Except
Sunday by the
The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Official organ of the Washington
Party of Clearfield county.

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James H. Minda, Vice President.
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
One Month25
Three Months75

Entered at the Post Office at
Clearfield, Pa., as mail matter of the
second class.

Wednesday, May 13, 1914

IMPORTANT DATES:
Primary election, May 19.
General election, November 3.
Two-day celebration of the Fourth
of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
Decoration Day, May 30.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.
Thanksgiving day, November 26.
Christmas, December 25.

WHY?
Why do voters of the several political parties permit a few men to use the parties to gratify their own selfish spite against other men?

Good evening! Are you one of those who wouldn't get mad if it were to disclose some of the secrets of your life?

AGAIN THE ENROLLMENT.
Somebody is prevaricating in regard to the enrollment of voters in this state, and it is readily to be understood that the tergiversationalist is not a member of the Washington party. The Penrose organs assume that the figures given out are correct, but the fact that in its tabulated report of the enrollment the Philadelphia Ledger omitted over sixty thousand Washington voters, places the stamp of doubt upon any statements relative to the enrollment that may be issued.

The Washington party does not claim that a majority of the voters who have been enrolled are members of the Washington party. But the Washington party does claim that every man who is enrolled as a Washington voter will vote the Washington party ticket in November, and that tens of thousands of those who have enrolled as Republicans and Democrats, will vote the Washington party ticket in November as a protest against and a rebuke to Penroseism. That is a pretty convincing thought to the members of the Washington party.

BOY SCOUTS.
The effort to organize a Boy Scout band in the East End should succeed. The Boy Scout, if he lives up to the rules of the organization, will become a manly, honest and honorable lad, ready at all times to defend the weak and to win to the cause of morality and integrity other boys of the community. It would be a splendid thing if there were bands of Boy Scouts in every ward in Clearfield, each member obligated to abhor evil in its varied forms.

Boy Scouts have many opportunities for having pleasure and fun. Their annual outings are affairs full of enjoyment, while there are many occasions upon which the members of the organization may learn things which are of use and value. Every boy who wishes to live a clean, manly life should embrace the opportunity to affiliate with the Boy Scouts, if such an organization materializes here.

The county commissioners will lock the stable before the horse is stolen, and will place steel cages in the county jail so that there will be little chance of desperate prisoners escaping from that institution.

It is noticeable that while the Penrose machine leaders declare that the Washington party is dying they are begging the Washington voters to help them nominate and elect Republican candidates.

The people can afford to let the politicians worry; the people are fast coming to their own.

Every automobile is numbered, and it is an easy matter to learn the identity of the motorist who runs

his machine in a reckless manner through the streets of this town.

A curfew in this town would save many young boys from treading the road that leads to perdition.

A TEMPERANCE HOTEL

Burnside People Pleased With the Commercial House.

Burnside people are proud of the new temperance hotel, which is rapidly gaining a reputation over the county. Traveling men and others who find it necessary or convenient to remain over night in Burnside are more than pleased with the accommodations.

Shortly after the temperance forces in Burnside put up a fight against granting a liquor license in that borough, E. F. Sturgeon opened the Commercial hotel. It was his idea to conduct a strictly first class house, and visitors say that nowhere in the county is it possible to find a more comfortable and home-like hostelry. The table is said to be excellent, and the beds are always clean and white. As an annex to the hotel Mr. Sturgeon conducts an ice cream parlor, and in the near future expects to open a lunch room.

The experiment is being watched with interest for if a temperance hotel can be made a financial success in Burnside, such a house should succeed anywhere in the county.

A CROMWELL PLAY

It Will Be Given Under Auspices of Lutheran Classes.

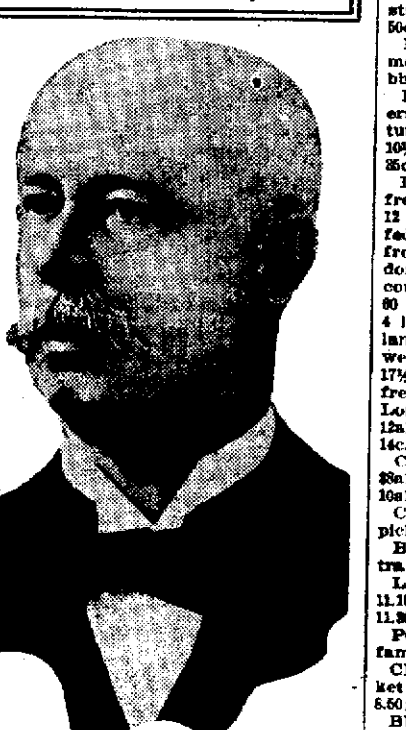
On Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, there will be given in the opera house a play entitled Oliver Cromwell vs. Charles I. of England, or the story of the English reformation in the Seventeenth century. This play will be given by Miss S. Ethel Brown, assisted by home talent, a large number of Clearfield young men and women taking part.

The play will be under the auspices of Classes 4 and 11 of the English Lutheran church and will prove one of the best entertainments ever witnessed in this town.

The program embraces processions, pageants, scenes and pictures of the days when Cromwell ruled England. The beautiful costumes of the Seventeenth century courtroom will be seen, and the entire play is full of interesting and enlightening features. The general admission will be 35 cts; reserved seats 50 and 75 cts, an galleries, 25 cts. Seats may be reserved on May 19.

CHARLES S. MELLEN.

Expected to Reveal All
New Haven's Transactions
And Get Immunity Bath.



The department of justice has taken a hand in the interstate commerce commission inquiry into the financial affairs of the New Haven railroad under the old management, and Attorney General McReynolds' representatives have suggested that the commission refrain from putting ex-President Charles S. Mellen and the old directors on the witness stand at this time. Their appearance on the stand under oath, it has been contended, would give them immunity from any subsequent proceedings by the department of justice. Besides Mr. Mellen, Solicitor Joseph W. Folk has summoned William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, George F. Baker and others as witnesses. It is understood that the department of justice objects chiefly to having Mr. Mellen examined at this time.

MT. ETNA FLARES UP AGAIN

Shocks Felt in Catania-Italy Declines United States Aid.
Catania, May 13.-Slight shocks of earthquake were felt in this vicinity, and Mount Etna became active again. During the night tongues of flame issued from the crater, which is surrounded by a high column of smoke. The bodies of all those who were killed during the recent disaster have been interred.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Fractional Gains the Rule in Opening. Trading Quiet.

New York, May 12. The stock market had a tame opening today, with fractional gains the rule. Missouri Pacific fluctuated more widely than other shares. It advanced one-fourth point on its initial sale to 17 1/2, but later sold down to 16 1/2, a net loss of 1 1/2 points. Canadian Pacific was the strongest of the railroads, advancing three-fourths point to 10 1/2. Steel common rose one-fourth point to 59 1/2. Amalgamated Copper one-fourth point to 7 1/2. Union Pacific three-eighths point to 15 1/2 and Reading one-fourth point to 16 1/2.

Fractional gains were also noticed in Rock Island common and a few of the minor industrials. Pennsylvania, American Can and New York Central were inclined to hold back.

American securities in London were slightly above the parity for the new account, and it undoubtedly encouraged some covering. Brokers were waiting on the Mexican situation.

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York, May 12. FLOUR - Receipts, 1,000,000 bushels, 9,000; spring patents, \$4.44 1/2; winter straight, \$4.24 1/2; winter patents, 4.30 a. 85; spring clear, \$4.43 1/2; winter low grades, \$3.10 1/2 to \$4.10; Kansas straight, \$4.10; choice to fancy, \$4.10 to \$4.30; cornmeal - Quiet, fine white and yellow, \$1.44 1/2; coarse, \$1.34 1/2; kiln dried, \$1.45.

RICE - Domestic, 14 1/2 c; Patna, 15 1/2 c. RYER - No. 2, 1 1/2 c; Buffalo, 1 1/2 c. BARLEY - Malt, 1 1/2 c; 2 row, 1 1/2 c. WHEAT - Receipts, 97,000; No. 1 red, 1 1/2 c; No. 2 red, 1 1/2 c; No. 1 white, 1 1/2 c; No. 2 white, 1 1/2 c; No. 1 North Duluth, 1 1/2 c; No. 2, 1 1/2 c. The wheat market was barely steady, due to the weakness in the north-west market and good crop reports from Kansas; July, 94 c; September, 92 c.

CORN - Shipments, 5,000; No. 2 new to arrive, 7 1/2 c; nominal.

OATS - Receipts, 63,000; shipments, 2,000; standard white in elevator, 44 1/2 c; No. 2, 44 1/2 c; No. 3, 44 1/2 c; No. 4, 43 1/2 c; natural white and clipped white, 43 1/2 c.

FEED - Quiet; western spring bran, 100 lb. sacks, \$2.10; standard middlings, \$2.10; city, \$2.10; bulk, \$2.10.

CALF - No. 1, 1 1/2 c; No. 2, 1 1/2 c; No. 3, 1 1/2 c; No. 4, 1 1/2 c; No. 5, 1 1/2 c; No. 6, 1 1/2 c; No. 7, 1 1/2 c; No. 8, 1 1/2 c; No. 9, 1 1/2 c; No. 10, 1 1/2 c; No. 11, 1 1/2 c; No. 12, 1 1/2 c; No. 13, 1 1/2 c; No. 14, 1 1/2 c; No. 15, 1 1/2 c; No. 16, 1 1/2 c; No. 17, 1 1/2 c; No. 18, 1 1/2 c; No. 19, 1 1/2 c; No. 20, 1 1/2 c; No. 21, 1 1/2 c; No. 22, 1 1/2 c; No. 23, 1 1/2 c; No. 24, 1 1/2 c; No. 25, 1 1/2 c; No. 26, 1 1/2 c; No. 27, 1 1/2 c; No. 28, 1 1/2 c; No. 29, 1 1/2 c; No. 30, 1 1/2 c; No. 31, 1 1/2 c; No. 32, 1 1/2 c; No. 33, 1 1/2 c; No. 34, 1 1/2 c; No. 35, 1 1/2 c; No. 36, 1 1/2 c; No. 37, 1 1/2 c; No. 38, 1 1/2 c; No. 39, 1 1/2 c; No. 40, 1 1/2 c; No. 41, 1 1/2 c; No. 42, 1 1/2 c; No. 43, 1 1/2 c; No. 44, 1 1/2 c; No. 45, 1 1/2 c; No. 46, 1 1/2 c; No. 47, 1 1/2 c; No. 48, 1 1/2 c; No. 49, 1 1/2 c; No. 50, 1 1/2 c; No. 51, 1 1/2 c; No. 52, 1 1/2 c; No. 53, 1 1/2 c; No. 54, 1 1/2 c; No. 55, 1 1/2 c; No. 56, 1 1/2 c; No. 57, 1 1/2 c; No. 58, 1 1/2 c; No. 59, 1 1/2 c; 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A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

CLEARFIELD, PA.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

Half Price and Less for Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses

No doubt there are many women who haven't purchased their new Spring suit on account of the backwardness of the season, and to these we have news that will make them glad they waited, for we've marked every Ready-to-wear Garment in our large stock of up-to-date Suits, Coats and Dresses at and around the Half Price Mark. Some are Half, some a little more and some are less than Half Price.

\$15 and \$17.50 Suits for \$9.75

Twenty-five Ladies' Suits in the latest styles and all the new colorings, tango, French blue, reseda, navy, Russian green, and neat black and white checks, in poplin, serges, gabardine and checks.

\$22.50 and \$25 Suits for \$12.75

Twenty-two Suits in serges, wool crepe, diagonals, poplins, gabardine and checks, in navy, green, tango, copen, wisteria and checks, representing style ideas and trimmings that are the best of the season.

\$25 and \$35 Suits for \$19.75

Twenty-five of the season's finest Ready-to-wear Suits are represented in this lot; some plain trimmed and others are dressy models in marcelle crepe, serge, wool and silk poplins, gabardines and cords in navy, mahogany, French blue and copen.

\$37.50 and \$45 Suits for \$24.75

The seventeen Suits at this price represent the finest and best garments; many of them exact copy of Charmien and French models, shown in the newest shades in silk poplin, moire and fine worsted.

\$15 to \$25 Suits for \$2.95

There are just twelve suits in this lot and some very good styles from last season's in whipcords and serges.

\$17.50 to \$25 Suits for \$5.95

Another lot of twenty-five suits in serge and bedford cords, in tans, grays, copen, black, white, checks, stripes.

\$19.50 to \$27.50 Suits for \$7.95

This lot of twenty-five Suits represent some extraordinary value-giving for the materials and colorings, a wide range of choice.

Beautiful Silk Dress at Cost of Material and Less

\$10 and \$12.50 Silk Dresses for \$6.95

Ladies' and Misses' Silk Dresses trimmed in latest style including figured Foulard, chiffon, taffeta and messaline in plain colors, stripes and figures.

\$15 and \$17.50 Silk Dresses for \$9.75

Beautiful Silk Dresses for afternoon and street wear in messaline, silk poplin and chiffon taffeta; colors are navy, Copen, tango and plain black.

\$19.50 and \$25.00 Silk Dresses for \$12.95

The assortment at this price affords a wide range of styles in Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, silk poplin, taffetas and messalines, elaborately trimmed and finished in latest modes, in taupe, Copen, French blue, tango, black and Russian green.

Womens' and Misses' Coats at May Sale Price

\$27.50 to \$35.00 Coats for \$19.50

Ten Ladies' Coats in eponge, crepe, and English poplins, up-to-the-minute styles in all the latest colors.

\$25 to \$40 Silk Coats for \$19.75

Sixteen Women's High Class Silk Coats in moire, poplin and chiffon taffeta, latest shades.

\$16.50 to \$19.50 Coats for \$9.95

Handsome Cloth Coats for Spring and Summer wear in three-quarter lengths, lined with messaline, Peau de Cygne and flowered taffeta; materials are serges, ratine and silk cord stripes; colors navy, tan, brown and black.

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Coats for \$6.95

Ladies' Cloth Coats in long or 3/4 length in serges, ratine, diagonals, Bedford cords; navy, tans, blk. and white stripes.

Lovely Blouses at May Sale Prices

They are waists no longer, but Blouses because they all have an elastic tape around the waist band with lots of fullness; made of all sorts of pretty, delicate materials, with frills, ruffles, lace and embroidery trimmings.

At 98c Ten styles in fine Batiste Crepe, Voile and Demities, with ruffings and laces and frills around the neck and down the front, not a one in the entire assortment that is not well worth \$1.50.

At \$1.45 Five styles in Voile, Crepe, Batiste and Stripe Ratine with long or short sleeves in new Kimona effects, beautifully trimmed and finished in latest Summer style. A regular \$2.50 garment in every respect.

At \$1.95 Seven styles in Voile, Net, Crepe, Batiste and dainty Striped Wash Silks, high neck, long or short sleeves, all are trimmed in fashion's most approved styles for Summer. Regular \$3 and \$3.50 values.

At \$3.95 A special lot of \$5.00 Crepe de Chene Blouses in white, tango, Russian green, sky, maize and amber, low neck, long or short sleeves, organdie or embroidered collars and cords.

Then we have an almost endless variety of Blouses selling from these prices up to \$7.50 each.

At \$1.00 We show five styles in white Caleta middie and Balkan Blouse with navy and red collars and sashes, also embroidered in colors with side lace.

Two Petticoat Specials

At 98c There are ten dozen in this special lot of Summer weight Black Sateen Petticoats, five dozen plain black sateen tops with 10 inch taffeta silk flounce and dust ruffle and five dozen with 12 inch plaited flounce with neat floral effect. Actual val. \$1.50

At \$1.98 Five dozen Messaline Silk Petticoats with deep pleated flounce in black, navy, Copen, tango, Kelly and Nell Rose.

May Day Sale Colored Wash Goods

At 9c yard, a dozen dainty patterns in printed Voils, worth 12c yd.

At 10c yard, twenty-five pieces fine sheer Voile in dainty French printing designs, worth 18c yd.

At 11c yard, striped crinkle Crepe Cloth, ground of light blue, pink, tan and lavender with neat white stripes, worth 15c yd.

At 15c yard, regular 25c Bulgarian Crepe cloth in a dozen good patterns, in color combinations that represent all that the name implies.

At 17c yard, Bates Crepe Cloth a new wash fabric in pretty Scotch plaids, neat stripes and plain colors, especially good for children's Summer dresses. Regular 25c quality.

At 19c yard, Sheer splash Crepe Cloth in heavy cord effect, colors are sky, Copen, navy, gray, Russian green, reseda, pink and black. Regular 35c quality.

At 39c yard, full yard wide Ratine Cloth in plain and nub effects, colors are navy, Copen, tan, lavender, gray, pink and tango. Regular 50c quality.

Linen Suitings 36-inch to 45 inches wide in all the wanted shades and extra good values at 39c, 59c, 65c and 75c yd.



Embroidery and Flouncing at May Day Prices

\$10-45-in. Flouncing in French and Venise work \$6.98 yd.
\$8 and \$9-45-in. Flouncing inlaid with Filet work and Venise VanDyke edge \$5.48 yd.

\$7 and \$7.50-45-in. Flouncing in Venetian Cut Work, deep Venise lace edge and combination of French embroidery and Venise lace \$4.98 yd.

\$7-45-in. Lavender Batiste with band of very fine Venise lace \$4.98 yd.

\$6-45-in. Batiste and Organdie Flouncing in neat designs of braid work and medallion effect \$4.48 yd.

\$5.75-45-in. black and white embroidered Batiste, also in white Schnee Cloth with inlaid net \$3.98 yd.

\$4.50-45-in. Crepe Neige Flouncing with edge of embroidered filet net work \$3.48 yd.

\$3.50-45-in. Blue & white Batiste in French emb. \$2.98 yd.

\$1.95-45-in. Batiste Flouncing in French embroidery, also eyelet and Venise effects \$1.39 yd.

\$1.45-45 & 27-in. Batiste, eyelet and French Fem. \$1.19 yd.

79c-27-in. Batiste Flouncing in eyelet and Venise embroidery at 59c yd.

59c-27-in. Batiste Flouncing in eyelet and French embroidery 39c yd.

48c-27-in. Batiste Flouncing, neat designs for infants and childrens wear, 39c yd.

39c-18-in. Batiste Flouncing 29c yd.
25c-18-in. Batiste Flouncing 19c yd.
\$4-45-in. Voile allover in French embroidery \$2.98 yd.
\$2.25-45-in Batiste Flouncings in eyelet patterns \$1.89 yd.

Beautiful Silk For Summer Dresses

Dress Silks Figured Foulard Silks, worth 75c a yard, dainty designs, in all the new colorings, the yard 48c

Dress Silks Figured Silk Crepe, full 26 in. wide, fresh new pieces in all the latest shades, the yard 48c

Dress Silks Wash Silks, worth 75c a yard, the neat stripe Japanese Wash Silk, the yard 59c

Dress Silks Colored Messaline, worth \$1.25, alic, copen, orange, green, tango, prune, yard, \$1.00

Dress Silks Chiffon taffetas, worth \$1.50 a full yard wide, white and colors, the yard, \$1.35

Dress Silks Crepe de Chene, 40 inches wide, a \$2.00 quality, in all shades, and black, the yard \$1.50

Dress Silks Fancy figured taffeta, a full yard wide wide, \$2.00 quality, in beautiful effects, yd \$1.69

Dress Silks Plain black taffeta, regular \$1.35 quality, 35 in. wide, beautiful chiffon tex. yard, \$1.00

Dress Silks Figured crepes, the regular \$2.50 value, 40 inches wide, all new colorings, the yard, \$1.98

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Window Shades, complete 25c, 35c and 50c. Curtain Rods, extension, 10c and 25c. Cottage Poles, white enamel, 10c each.

The Story of WAITSTILL BAXTER



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Kate Douglas Wiggin

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

The sound of the piano was sweet music in the old joiner's ears. "I don't hardly know how I'd 'a' made out if I'd had to work in a mill," he said confidentially to Cephas. "The noise

of a saw goin' all day, coupled with your mother's tongue mornin's an' evenin's, would 'a' been too much for my weak head. I'm a quiet man, Cephas, a man that needs a peaceful shop where he can get away from the comforts of home now and then with out shirkin' his duty nor causin' gossip. If you should ever marry, Cephas—which don't look to me likely without you pick out a dif'rent girl—I'd advise you not to keep your stock of paints in the barn or the shed, for it's altogether too handy to the house and the women folks. Take my advice and have a place to yourself, even if it's a small one. A shop or a barn has saved many a man's life and reason, Cephas, for it's agin a woman's nature to have you underfoot in the house without betterin' you. Choose a girl same 's you would a horse that you want to hitch up into a span. I ain't every two that'll stan' together without kickin'. When you get the right girl keep out of her way and you'll be able to see her less wear an' tear."

CHAPTER VII. Cephas Speaks.

It was June and the countryside was so beautiful it seemed as if no one could be unhappy, however great the cause. That was what Waitstill Baxter thought as she sat down on the millstone step for a word with the old joiner, her best and most understanding friend in all the village.

"I've come to do my mending here with you," she said brightly, as she took out her well filled basket and threaded her needle. "Isn't it a wonderful morning? Nobody could look the world in the face and do a wrong thing on such a day, could they, Uncle Bart?"

The meadows were a waving mass of golden buttercups; the shallow water at the river's edge just below the shop was blue with spikes of arrow weed; a bunch of fragrant water lilies, gathered from the mill pond's upper levels lay beside Waitstill's mending basket and every foot of roadside and field within sight was swaying with long stemmed white and gold daisies. The June grass, the friendly, humble, commonest of grasses, that no one ever prizes as they do the flowers, was a rich emerald green, a velvet carpet fit for the feet of the angels themselves. And the elms and maples! Was there ever such a year for richness of foliage? And the sky, was it ever so blue or so clear, so far away, or so completely like heaven, as you looked at its reflection in the glassy surface of the river?

"Yes, it's a pretty good day," allowed Uncle Bart judiciously as he took a squint at his T-square. "I don't know's I should want to start out an' try to beat it! The Lord can make a good many kinds of weather in the course of a year, but when he puts his mind on to it an' kind o' gives him self a free hand he can turn out a June mornin' that must make the devil sick to his stomach with envy! All the same, Waity, my cow ain't beavin' herself any better'n usual. She's been rampagin' since sun up. I've seen mother chasin' her out o' Mrs. Day's garden patch twice already! It seems real good an' homey to see you settin' there sewin' while I'm workin' at the bench. Cephas is down to the store, so I s'pose your father's off somewhere?"

Perhaps the June grass was a little greener, the buttercups yellower, the foliage more lacy, the sky bluer, because Deacon Baxter had taken his luncheon in a pall under the wagon seat and departed on an unwilling journey to Moderation, his object being to press the collection of some accounts too long overdue. There was something tragic in the fact, Waitstill thought, that whenever her father left the village for a whole day, life at once grew brighter, easier, more hopeful. One could breathe freely, speak one's heart out, believe in the future, when father was away.

The girls had harbored many delightful plans at early breakfast. As it was Saturday, Patty could catch little Rod Boynton if he came to the bridge on errands as usual, and if Ivory could spare him for an hour at noon they would take their luncheon and eat it together on the river bank as Patty had promised him. At the last moment, however, Deacon Baxter had

reason save that of pleasing the eye of a certain capricious, ungrateful young hussy, who would probably say, when her verdict was asked, that she didn't see any particular difference in it one way or another.

Trade was not especially brisk at the deacon's emporium this sunny June Saturday morning. Cephas may have possibly lost a customer or two by leaving the store vacant while he tolled and sweated for Miss Patience Baxter in the stockroom at the back, overhanging the river, but no man alive could see his employer's lovely daughter tugging at a leg of shingle nails without trying to save her from a broken back, although Cephas could have watched his mother move the house and barn without feeling the slightest anxiety in her behalf. If he could ever get the "heft" of the "dog-goned" cleaning out of the way so that Patty's mind could be free to entertain his proposition; could ever secure one precious moment of silence when she was not slating and banging, pushing and pulling things about, her head and ears out of sight under a shelf and an irritating air of absorption about her whole demeanor; if that moment of silence could ever, under Providence, be simultaneous with the absence of customers in the front shop Cephas intended to offer himself to Patience Baxter that very morning.

Once, during a temporary lull in the rear, he started to meet his fate when Rodman Boynton followed him into the back room, and the boy was at once set to work by Patty, who was the most consummate slave driver in the state of Maine. After half an hour there was another heaven sent chance, when Rodman went up to Uncle Bart's shop with a message for Waitstill, but just then, in came Bill Morrill, a boy of twelve, with a request for a gallon of molasses, and would Cephas lend him a stone jug over Sunday, for his mother had hers "soakin' out in soap suds 'cause 'twan't smellin' jest right." Bill's message given, he hurried up the road on another errand, promising to call for the molasses later.

The minutes dragged by, and again there was perfect quiet in the stockroom. As the door opened, Cephas, taking his last chance, went forward to meet Patty, who was turning down the skirt of her dress, taking the cloth off her head, smoothing her hair and tucking on a clean white ruffled apron, in which she looked as pretty as a pink.

"Patty," stammered Cephas, seizing his golden opportunity, "Patty, keep your mind on me for a minute. I've put a new coat of paint on the ell just to please you. Won't you get married and settle down with me? I love you so I can't eat nor drink nor tend store nor nothin'!"

"Oh, I—couldn't, Cephas, thank you. I just couldn't—don't ask me!" cried Patty, as nervous as Cephas himself now that her first offer had really come. "I'm only seventeen, and I don't feel like settling down, Cephas, and father wouldn't think of letting me get married."

"Don't play tricks on me, Patty, and keep shovin' me off so an' givin' wrong reasons," pleaded Cephas. "What's the trouble with me? I know mother's temper's on-artin', but we never need go into the main house durtimes, and father'd allers stand up agin her if she didn't treat you right. I've got a good trade and father has \$100 o' my savin's that I can draw out tomorrow if you'll have me."

"I can't, Cephas. Don't move—stay where you are. No, don't come any nearer. I'm not fond of you that way, and, besides—and, besides—"

Her blush and her evident embarrassment gave Cephas a new fear. "You ain't promised already, be you?" he asked anxiously. "When there ain't a feller anywheres around that's ever stepped foot over your father's doornill but jest me?"

"I haven't promised anything or anybody," Patty answered sedately, gaining her self control by degrees. "but I won't deny that I'm considering—that's true!"

"Considerin' who?" asked Cephas, turning pale.

"Oh—several, if you must know the truth," and Patty's tone was cruel in its faintness. "Several!" The word did not sound like ordinary work-day Riverboro English in Cephas' ears. He knew that "several" meant more than one, but he was too stunned to define the term properly in its present strange connection.

"Whoever 'tis wouldn't do any better by you'n I would. I'd take a lickin' for you any day," Cephas exclaimed abjectly, after a long pause.

"That wouldn't make any difference," Cephas said Patty firmly, moving toward the front door as if to end the interview. "If I don't love you any better, I couldn't love you any better, could I? Goodness gracious, what am I steppin' in? Cephas, quick! Something has been running all over the floor. My feet are sticking to it!"

"Good gosh! It's Mr. Morrill's molasses!" cried Cephas, brought to his senses suddenly.

It was too true! The gallon measure, forgotten by Cephas, had been filled to the brim ten minutes before and ever since the treacherous liquid had been overflowing the top and spreading in a brown flood, unnoticed, over the floor. Patty's feet were glued to it, her buff calico skirts lifted high to escape harm.

"I can't move," she cried. "Oh, you stupid, stupid Cephas! How could you leave the molasses spout turned on? See what you've done! You've wasted quarts and quarts! What will father say and how will you ever clean up such a mess? You never can get the floor to look so that he won't notice it, and he is sure to miss the molasses.

You've ruined my shoes, and I simply can't bear the sight of you!"

At this Cephas all but blubbered in the agony of his soul. It was bad enough to be told by Patty that she



"I can't move," she cried.

was "considering several," but his first romance had ended in such complete disaster that he saw in a vision his life blasted—changed in one brief moment from that of a prosperous young painter to that of a blighted and despoiled bungler, whose week's wages were likely to be expended in molasses to make good the deacon's loss.

"Find those cleaning cloths I left in the back room," ordered Patty, with a flashing eye. "Get some blocks or bits of board or stones for me to walk on so that I can get out of your nasty mess. I'll Bill Morrill's jug, quick, and set it out on the steps for him to pick up. I don't know what you'd do without me to plan for you! Lock the front door and hang father's sign that he's gone to dinner on the doorknob. Scoop up all the molasses you can with one of those new towels on the counter. Scoop and scrape and scoop and scrape; then put a cloth on your oldest broom, pour lots of water on, pall after pall, and swab. When you've swabbed till it won't do any more good, then scrub. After that I shouldn't wonder if you had to tan the floor with a newspaper or if it never got dry before father comes home. I'll sit on the floor barrel a little while and advise, but I can't stay long because I'm going to a picnic. Hurry up and don't look as if you were going to die any minute! It's no use crying over spilt molasses! You don't suppose I'm going to tell any tales after you've made me an offer of marriage, do you? I'm not so mean as all that, though I may have my faults!"

It was nearly 2 o'clock before the card announcing Deacon Baxter's absence at dinner was removed from the front doorknob, and when the store was finally reopened for business it was a most dejected clerk who dealt out groceries to the public. The worst feature of the affair was that every one in the two villages suddenly and contemporaneously wanted molasses, so that Cephas spent the afternoon reviewing his misery by continually turning the tap and drawing off the fatal liquid. Then, too, every inquisitive boy in the neighborhood came to the back of the store to view the operation, exclaiming, "What makes the floor so wet? Hain't been spillin' molasses, have yer? Bet yer have! Good joke on Old Poxey!"

CHAPTER VIII. On Tory Hill.

It had been a heavenly picnic, the little trio all agreed as to that, and when Ivory saw the Baxter girls coming up the shady path that led along the river from the Indian cellar to the bridge it was a merry group and a transfigured Rodman that caught his eye. The boy, trailing on behind with the baskets and laden with tin dippers and wild flowers, seemed another creature from the big eyed, quiet little lad he saw every day. He had chattered like a magpie, eaten like a bear, torn his jacket getting wild columbines for Patty, been nicely darned by Waitstill and was in a state of hilarity that rendered him quite unrecognizable.

"We've had a lovely picnic!" called Patty. "I wish you had been with us!" "You didn't ask me," smiled Ivory picking up Waitstill's mending basket from the nook in the trees where she had hidden it for safe keeping.

"We've played games, Ivory," cried the boy. "Patty made them up her self. First we had the 'Landing of the Pilgrims' and Waitstill made believe she was the figurehead of the Mayflower. She stood on a great bowl der and sang."

"The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rockbound coast, and, oh, she was splendid! Then Patty was Pocahontas, and I was Captain John Smith, and look we are all dressed up for the Indian wedding."

"I shall have to run into father's store to put myself tidy," Waitstill said. "So good-by, Rodman, we'll have another picnic some day. Patty, you must do the chores this afternoon, you know, so that I can go to choir rehearsal."

Rodman and Patty started up the hill gayly with their burdens, and Ivory walked by Waitstill's side as she pulled off her birch bark crown and twisted her brand around her head with

a heightened color at being watched.

"I'll say good-by now, Ivory, but I'll see you at the meeting house," she said as she neared the store. "I'll go in here and brush the pine needles off, wash my hands and rest a little before rehearsal. That's a puzzling an' them we have for tomorrow."

"I have my horse here. Let me drive you up to the church."

"I can't, Ivory; thank you. Father's orders are against my driving out with any one, you know."

"Very well. The road is free, at any rate. I'll hitch my horse down here in the woods somewhere, and when you start to walk I shall follow and catch up with you. There's luckily only one way to reach the church from here, and your father can't blame us if we both take it."

And so it fell out that Ivory and Waitstill walked together in the cool of the afternoon to the meeting house on Tory hill. Waitstill kept the beaten path on one side and Ivory that on the other, so that the width of the country road, deep in dust, was between them, yet their nearness seemed so tangible a thing that each could feel the heart beating in the other's side.

Their talk was only that of tried friends, a talk interrupted by long, beautiful silences—silences that came only to a man and woman whose understanding of each other is beyond question and answer. Not a sound broke the stillness, yet the very air, it seemed to them, was shedding meanings, the flowers were exhaling a love secret with their fragrances, the birds were singing it boldly from the tree-tops, yet no word passed the man's lips or the girl's. Patty would have hung out all sorts of signals and lures to draw the truth from Ivory and break through the walls of his self control, but Waitstill, never, and Ivory Boynton was made of stuff so strong that he would not speak a syllable of love to a woman unless he could say all. He was only five and twenty, but he had been reared in a rigorous school and had learned in its poverty, loneliness and anxiety lessons of self denial and self control that bore daily fruit now.

He knew that Deacon Baxter would never allow any engagement to exist between Waitstill and himself. He also knew that Waitstill would never defy and disobey her father if it meant leaving her younger sister to fight alone a dreary battle for which she was not fitted. If there was little hope on her side there seemed even less on his.

His mother's mental illness made her peculiarly dependent upon him and at the same time held him in such strict bondage that it was almost impossible for him to get on in the world or even to give her the comforts she needed.

In villages like Riverboro in those early days there was no putting away even of men or women so demented as to be something of a menace to the peace of the household. But Lois Boynton was so gentle, so fragile, so exquisite a spirit, that she seemed in her sad aloofness simply a thing to be sheltered and shielded somehow in her difficult life journey. Ivory often thought how sorely she needed a daughter in her affliction. If the baby sister had only lived the home might have been different; but, alas, there was only a son—a son who tried to be tender and sympathetic, but after all was nothing but a big, clumsy, uncomprehending man creature, who ought to be felling trees, plowing, sowing, reaping or at least studying law, making his own fortune and that of some future wife. Old Mrs. Mason, a garrulous, good hearted grandame, was their only near neighbor, and her visits always left his mother worse rather than better. How such a girl as Waitstill would pour comfort and beauty and joy into a lonely house like his if only he were weak

enough to call upon her strength and put it to so cruel a test! God help him! He would never do that, especially as he could not earn enough to keep a large family, bound down as he was by inexorable responsibilities. Waitstill thus far in life had suffered many sorrows and enjoyed few pleasures. Marriage ought to bring her freedom and plenty, not carking care and poverty. He stole long looks at the girl across the separating space that was so helpless to separate, feeling his starved heart upon her womanly graces. Her quick, springing step was in harmony with the fire and courage of her tales. There was a line or two in her face—small wonder. But an "unconquerable soul" shone in her



"Tell me more," she said.

eyes, shone, too, in no uncertain way, but brightly and steadily, expressing an unshaken joy in living. Valiant, splendid, indomitable Waitstill! He could never tell her, alas! But how he gloried in her!

It is needless to say that no woman could be the possessor of such a love as Ivory Boynton's and not know of its existence. Waitstill never heard a breath of it from Ivory's lips; even his eyes were under control and confessed nothing, nor did his hand ever clasp hers to show by a telltale touch the truth he dared not utter; nevertheless she felt that she was beloved. She hid the knowledge deep in her heart and covered it softly from every eye but her own, taking it out in the safe darkness sometimes to wonder over and adore in secret. Did her love for Ivory rest partly on a sense of vocation—a profound, inarticulate divining of his vast need of her? He was so strong, yet so weak because of the yoke he bore, so utterly alone in his desperate struggle with life, that her heart melted like wax whenever she thought of him. When she contemplated the hidden mutiny in her own heart she was awestruck sometimes at the almost divine patience of Ivory's conduct as a son.

"How is your mother this summer, Ivory?" she asked as they sat down on the meeting house steps waiting for Jed Morrill to open the door.

"There is little change in her from year to year, Waitstill—by the way, why don't we get out of this afternoon sun and sit in the old graveyard under the trees? We are early and the choir won't get here for half an hour. Dr. Perry says that he does not understand mother's case in the least and that no one but some great Boston physician could give a proper opinion on it; of course that is impossible at present."

They sat down on the grass underneath one of the elms, and Waitstill took off her hat and leaned back against the tree trunk.

"Tell me more," she said; "it is so long since we talked together quietly, and we have never really spoken of your mother."

"Of course," Ivory continued, "the people of the village all think and speak of mother's illness as religious insanity, but to me it seems nothing of the sort. I was only a child when father first fell in with Jacob Cochrane, but I was twelve when father went away from home on his 'mission,' and if there was any one suffering from delusions in our family it was he, not mother. She had altogether given up going to the Cochrane meetings, and I well remember the scene when my father told her of the revelation he had received about going through the state and into New Hampshire in order to

convert others and extend the movement. She had no sympathy with his self imposed mission, you may be sure, though now she goes back in her memory to the earlier days of her married life, when she'd tried hard, poor soul, to tread the same path that father was treading, so as to be by his side at every turn of the road."

"I am sure," there Ivory's tone was somewhat dry and satirical. "That father's road had many turns. Waitstill! He was a schoolmaster in Saco, you know, when I was born, but he soon turned from teaching to preaching, and here my mother followed with entire sympathy, for she was intensely, devoutly religious. I said there was little change in her, but there is one new symptom. She has ceased to refer to her conversion to Cochraneism as a blessed experience. Her memory of those first days seems to have faded. As to her sister's death and all the circumstances of her bringing Rodman home, her mind is a blank. Her expectation of father's return, on the other hand, is much more intense than ever."

"She must have loved your father dearly, Ivory, and to lose him in this terrible way is much worse than death. Uncle Bart says he had a great gift of language!"

"Yes, and it was that, in my mind, that led him astray. I fear that the spirit of God was never so strong in father as the desire to influence people by his oratory. That was what drew him to preaching in the first place, and when he found in Jacob Cochrane a man who could move an audience to frenzy, lift them out of the body and do with their spirits as he willed he acknowledged him as a master. Whether his gospel was a pure and undiluted religion I doubt, but he certainly was a master of meretric control. My mother was beguiled, entranced, even bewitched at first. I doubt not, for she translated all that Cochrane said into her own speech and regarded him as the prophet of a new era. But Cochrane's last 'revelations' differed from the first and were of the earth, earthly. My mother's pure soul must have revolted, but she was not strong enough to drag father from his allegiance. Mother was of better family than father, but they were both well educated and had the best schooling to be had in their day. So far as I can judge, mother always had more 'balance' than father and much better judgment—yet look at her now!"

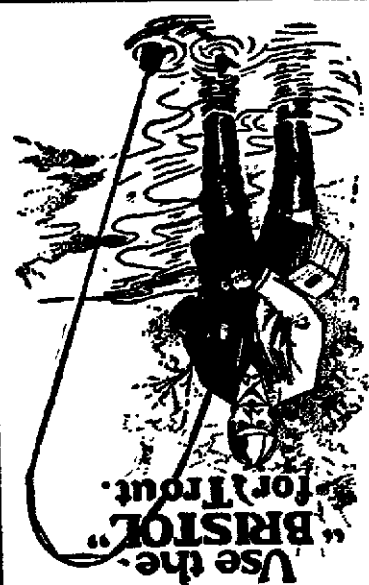
To Be Continued.

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Everything for the Fisherman

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Some one has hit upon the plan of driving good sized nails into a barrel or short log about three inches apart and using this as a rack for drying seed corn. The butts of the ears are slipped on to the portion of the nails left projecting, such a rack being large enough to accommodate several hundred ears.

In no sphere is the truth of the statement "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" better shown than in the care of the health of domestic animals. It is well to apply remedies for diseases and disorders contracted, but it is far better to take the care and give the needed food and preventive which will keep the stock in perfect health.

A court of law is about the last place in the world a fellow should get into. This holds equally whether in the capacity of plaintiff or defendant. It is far better if one has a grievance against another to settle it outside of court, while it will be quite generally conceded that one should so conduct himself as not to appear in court in the capacity of defendant.

That student stock judging teams are getting the question of judging down to a point of considerable accuracy is shown in the score made by four teams competing at the recent Portland (Ore.) live stock show. The Idaho team ranked first with a total of 2,351½ points out of a possible 3,000; the Oregon team stood second with a score of 2,346 points; Washington, third with 2,331 points, while Utah stood fourth with 2,287 points.

The federal pure food investigators are looking into a trick that is being worked by a certain class of middlemen in the matter of starving live chickens and then stuffing them on a diet consisting of a little ground meal and a good deal of pulverized rock and sand. The chickens eat of this mixture greedily, and at the time they are sold to the economical housewife she pays from 20 to 25 cents a pound for from seven to eight ounces of this trick.

The department of agriculture has issued a most timely warning to potato growers along the line of exercising great caution in the use of secondhand foreign potato sacks, which are likely to contain the spores of a number of serious potato diseases. The sacks may be sterilized by heating with live steam for an hour or boiling for two or three hours in water. Unless secondhand sacks are guaranteed to be sterilized or one can do the sterilizing himself none but new sacks should be used.

Director Evans of the Missouri fruit experiment station at Mountain Grove, Mo., has succeeded after years of experimenting in crossing the Jonathan and Ben Davis apples. The reason for making the cross was not with the idea of getting a fruit that would be superior to the Jonathan, but a tree that would be able to withstand the cold winters which have visited the Ozark apple region in late years. The cross was effected by fertilizing the petals of a Jonathan blossom with the pollen from a Ben Davis stamen.

What is said to be the first spineless cactus ranch of the southwest is soon to be established near El Paso, Tex. Seven hundred plants of the variety originated by Luther Burbank of California have been ordered. It is claimed that each plant will produce thirty-five stalks per year and that these leaves make excellent fodder for horses, cattle and hogs. The cactus flourishes on alkali soil and in the driest climate, and if it makes good in practical field tests it will be a great boon to vast areas at present practically desert in the great southwest.

The leaf roller, an insect that in its larval state is a small greenish worm and takes its name from the fact that it makes its nest by spinning a web on one side of a leaf and curling it, has been doing a good deal of damage in western orchards during the past two or three years. The worm not only devours the leaves of the trees, but eats holes in the small fruit. About the only methods of control are winter pruning, which removes many of the egg clusters, and spraying with a kerosene emulsion or black leaf solution shortly before the eggs hatch in early April.

The other day on a sunny knoll in the spacious grounds of the department of agriculture at Washington Secretary Houston presented diplomas of merit to eighty-two boys and girls, prize winners from an army of 200,000 of the brightest and most enterprising boys and girls in the United States in contests for the raising of bumper crops of corn, potatoes, tomatoes and poultry. It is worth recording the fact also that these same boys and girls had their car fare and other expenses paid from their homes to Washington and return, besides receiving valuable cash prizes.

A little seventeen-year-old miss of Cedar Falls, Ia., was the state's winner in the tomato growing contest and was one of the company of eighty or more bright boys and girls that were given a free trip to Washington. This girl succeeded in raising 3,400 pounds of tomatoes on 439 square yards of land. Her expenses for ground rent, work and equipment was \$25.26, while the fruit sold for \$118.14. This left a net profit of \$92.88. In view of such a showing as this on less than a tenth of an acre of land and made by an immature girl, there would seem to be mighty little excuse for any family in the land going hungry or lacking needed clothing and fuel during the winter months.

The famous "Scotty" Phillip herd of buffalo which has been kept in a 10,000 acre pasture near Fort Pierre, S. D., has lately been placed in the market by the sons of the former owner, now deceased. This is the largest herd of buffalo in the United States and comprises 275 animals three years old or past, fifty-five head of two-year-olds and seventy head of yearlings. The entire herd is full blooded, and most of them were born in captivity.

A girl who has been working for several years past in an office in town and who is thinking of getting married has wisely decided to take a course in domestic science for the next few months in order that she may be the better equipped for the duties and responsibilities which will rest upon her in her own home. This girl has the right idea. There would be a good many more happy homes if more girls served just such an apprenticeship in home keeping.

The round barn, of which there are a good many scattered here and there over the country, costs considerably less from the standpoint of materials, but seems to require an architectural skill that is not always available. Nor does the round barn give a maximum of room for its size, but it lends itself to an arrangement which makes it possible to care for the stock in less time. A further point urged in its favor is that it will resist windstorms better than will structures of the rectangular type.

Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, brought to this country some few months ago 380 English song birds, representing five species—namely, the chaffinch, English blackbird, linnet, thrush and lark. These birds were given their freedom on a 2,600 acre farm some eight miles from Detroit. Just now most of the birds have gone south, but it is expected they will return in the spring and that they will become acclimated and thrive under conditions which this country affords. To further encourage the propagation of native birds Mr. Ford has had 2,000 bird houses erected on this bird ranch for bluebirds, wrens and other home loving birds.

It is little wonder that a good many corn belt farmers have little faith in the serum treatment for hog cholera if any considerable number of them get "soaked" on fake, cheap skate serums, as did the farmers of North Dakota.

Professor Ladd of the North Dakota Agricultural college is authority for the statement that the farmers of that state during the past year paid more than \$20,000 for fake serums, an analysis of one of which showed that it contained nothing but water with a very small percentage of potassium iodide. This dope, which wasn't worth a continental as a cholera cure, cost less than 5 cents an ounce, but gullible farmers eagerly forked over their coin for it at \$1 an ounce.

A young lady, nineteen years old employed as a stenographer in a law office at North Yakima, Wash., is working a side line that bids fair to make her some money. Realizing the shortage of both beef and dairy cattle she has been buying up all the heifer calves obtainable. She has rented several lots near her home and already has assembled there a fine looking herd of young stock. She is confident that the price for heifers will advance to a point which will enable her to realize a nice profit. She has followed the principle of buying when everybody else was selling and of selling when everybody else wants to buy. It kind of looks as if this young woman would win out on this proposition.

A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.
It is not surprising that the average farmer is a bit perplexed on the best methods to follow in regard to handling hog cholera. In several cases which have come under the writer's notice the following varied results have been noted: In one instance a hog raiser lost fourteen, gave the rest the serum treatment, and no more died. In another case fifteen died, and the remaining twenty-four did not contract the disease, although nothing was done to stop its progress. In still another instance a farmer had all of his hogs inoculated, some eighty or ninety, before the cholera appeared at all, but in a few days it broke out and took all of them. In a fourth instance a farmer took no further precaution than to give his hogs plenty of range and keep their quarters clean and sanitary, and to date he hasn't lost an animal, though there is no telling when he may be hit. The gist of the matter seems to be that the serum treatment is generally a satisfactory preventive of the disease when the serum is pure and when it is injected by a competent veterinarian. If these two conditions cannot be had it is probably better to let it alone.

A RAT EXTERMINATOR.
A man in Java has hit upon a new method of exterminating rats. After trying several plans without much success he hit upon the use of carbon bisulphide. First he stopped up all visible rat holes with earth to ascertain which holes were inhabited, for those that were inhabited he found reopened on the following morning. He then poured half a teaspoonful of the chemical into each one of the holes, and after waiting a few seconds for the liquid to evaporate the mixture of vapor and air

was ignited. The small explosion which resulted filled the runways with poisonous gases and killed the rats in a jiffy. In using this exterminator care should be exercised, as the chemical is of a very explosive character and its fumes are poisonous.

A SUGGESTION.
Here is an idea for some reader who has a stretch of river bottom land that is subject to overflow to such an extent as not to be fit for pasture and yet is too sandy to be fit for growing crops. The instance which gives the idea came under the writer's notice the other day in the shape of the record of the growth of a block of catalpa trees that were set out on a tract such as that described eight years ago. A sample cut was eight inches in diameter at the ground and was thirty-five feet high. The trees were straight and excellent for post timber and other uses. This tract, formerly considered worth less because it yielded no return, is today considered by its owner one of the most valuable tracts on his farm.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.
Bulletin 501, issued a short time ago by the federal department of agriculture, takes up the question of the growing of beans in considerable portions of eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and northern Idaho, where it has been the practice for years past to summer fallow the land alternate seasons. Experiments covering a period of fifteen years show that as good cereal crops can be grown following a crop of beans as after summer fallow. It costs \$6 per acre more to grow, harvest and market a crop of beans than it does to summer fallow an equal area. The beans yield about 800 pounds per acre and sell for 3 cents per pound, or \$24 per acre. This leaves a margin of \$18 in favor of growing beans.

SKUNKS VERSUS BEES.
In view of the good word spoken in behalf of the skunk in a recent government bulletin and referred to in this department, particularly as a voracious devourer of cocoons of range caterpillars, it is a somewhat damaging charge which a reader of the Rural New Yorker makes against the skunk as a ruthless destroyer of his bees. He noticed that his hives were becoming so depopulated that they were not producing any honey and, suspecting skunks as the cause, set traps and caught three. If readers of this department have had their hives dwindle during the summer months it would be well for them to follow up the above clue and see if skunks are the cause.

J. E. Trigg

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We have just sold every live cigar dealer in town the best value we have ever had to offer

LITTLE BARRETT

A 10c Cigar in A 5c Size

So we say "get yours"--try one--then you'll want a quarters worth

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Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

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For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, - 865,000.00
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Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.
We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

Bridge Whist Club.
The Hospital Bridge Whist club will meet in the Felix club rooms on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 o'clock sharp. Please notify Mrs. James H. Kelley if you shall be present. Tables for other games will be provided.
May 7 St.

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AUCTIONEER
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Mr. Dahir of New York and the Orient, whom we have known for a number of years, is showing in our Carpet Department, Oriental Rugs of superior quality in richly beautiful colorings of the best dyes.

Judicious buyers and judges of Oriental Rugs, will find these Rugs exceptional values at prices quoted.

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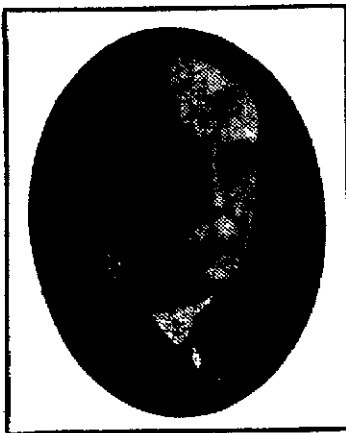
You can cure your Piano of the blues in half a minute by using our own make Sunlight Patent Piano Polish. It is absolutely the best Piano Polish on earth.

Just at house-cleaning time you need a bottle of this Piano Polish. Our Polish is a Varnish Food, because it is not a Polish made of crude oil, and we guarantee to refund your money if it leaves any gummy substance on your Piano. This Piano Polish will remove any of this gum that may have dried on your Piano Case. This is not a "cover all" Polish, but a cleaner. This Polish will not cover up scratches or make old furniture new. It is a Varnish Cleaner, and you will be surprised what a few drops of Sunlight Patent Polish will do. If you will call at the store we will demonstrate the merits of it.

None better. Try a 50c bottle. During this sale only we will sell Sunlight Patent Piano Polish at the Special Price 39c per bottle.

Sheeder's Music Store

Judge Robert S. Frazer of Allegheny County For Supreme Court Justice



Has the endorsement of members of all parties and factions in his own and the surrounding counties. Seventeen years of integrity on the bench prove his qualifications.

—The Lawyers' Committee

PRIMARIES MAY 19, 1914

Be Sure To Take and Vote a Separate Non-Partisan Ballot

ROSE WITNESS AT BECKER TRIAL

Continued from 1st page.

the Blood," "Whitey" Lewis, "Dago Frank" and "Lefty Louie," the four gun men, by sight. On the night of July 15 as a result of a telephone message Shapiro said that he drove from his stand at the Cafe Boulevard to Tom Shatkey's cafe in his auto, No. 41,343.

Shapiro said he drove to One Hundred and Forty fifth street with Rose Vallon and Webber in his car. Then he broke in on his narrative and confessed corrected himself, saying, "I mean Rose, Vallon and Schepps." An other passenger was taken on at One Hundred and Forty fifth street, and this, Shapiro asserted was "Dago Frank." All then returned, Shapiro said, to "Bridle" Webber's place, where the passengers left the car and disappeared in the doorway. Four men came out and got in the car after a short time. These were the four gun men—"Gyp the Blood," "Dago Frank," "Whitey" Lewis and "Lefty" Louis. Shapiro insisted that he had brought downtown only one of these men and went on to say that he was ordered to go out into Forty third street to Broad way in order to turn around.

Objection Halts Him.

"Frank said," began the chauffeur but was cut short by an objection from Mr. Manton.

"But 'Dago Frank' was one of the conspirators," interjected District Attorney Whitman.

Shapiro was allowed by the court to repeat Frank's order to turn the car around at Broadway and Forty third street.

After turning around Shapiro said he was told to stop in front of the Cuban theater with the car facing east. The four gun men got out of the car.

"I sat on my box," said Shapiro. "Fifteen minutes later I heard a shot."

"What happened then?"

"I heard the first shot fired and looked around, and just as I heard the other shots fired they came running up and jumped on the running board, two on each side of the car."

"As you drove west on Forty third street before the shooting, did you hear any of the conversation of your passengers?"

"Yes sir."

"Tell what you heard."

Mr. Manton objected.

After some discussion in which Justice Sealbury said that this objection was not good because it could be applied to the testimony of Rose, Webber and others, the objection was overruled.

"They said that Becker had the cops fixed and that everything was all right," said the chauffeur.

JACK ROSE.

One of the Informers
In Becker Case, Who
Repeats Story on Stand.



Photo by American Press Association

The trial of Charles Becker proceeded so smoothly and rapidly after the jury was completed and District Attorney Whitman had outlined the state's case that the necessary technical testimony was disposed of and the way was opened for the appearance of two important witnesses, Jack Rose and Willie Shapiro.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The seizure and maintenance by the United States of the lighthouse on Lobos Island may be followed by similar action in regard to other lighthouses in Mexico which have been deserted.

The Mexican federal gunboat Morelos has been boarded, set fire to and blown up by the constitutionalists at Mazatlan the navy department was informed by Rear Admiral Howard commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

The court upheld the validity of the Pennsylvania factory act a statute which makes industrial plants pecuniarily liable for injury to employees due to machinery not properly equipped with safety guards and regardless of negligence.

The substitution of an electrical device to save rail calls in the house is proposed by a resolution introduced by Representative Walsh, Democrat of New Jersey. The measure carries an appropriation of \$20,000 and is said to have the approval of house leaders including Mr. Underhill.

Upholds Migratory Bird Law.

Despite arguments that the federal migratory bird law is unconstitutional, the United States senate yesterday defeated all efforts to cut down the \$50,000 in the agricultural appropriation bill for its enforcement. Final vote on the provision probably will be taken today.

Cecil Spring-Rice.

British Ambassador
To Mexico, Who Demands
Protection of Foreigners.



Photo by American Press Association

Confirmation of the murder and mutilation of an American named Hoadley and J. E. Williams a British subject, was received from state department officials. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice the British ambassador here communicated to the state department a telegram from the British consul at Guadalajara where the outrage was committed. The British consul said that the Americans and Englishmen in charge of the 111 Favor mines after insisting on searching the Mexicans employed there in an attempt to recover stolen bars of silver were attacked, and many were wounded.

MELLEN WITNESS IN NEW HAVEN PROBE

Department of Justice Objected
to His Testimony.

Washington, May 13.—Charles S. Mellen former president of the New Haven railroad was scheduled to take the stand in the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the road's financial manipulations.

Mellen, a witness over the objections of the department of justice, which declared his testimony might give him an immunity from prosecution, was expected to reveal startling details of the road's various financial transactions.

Solicitor Joseph W. Lusk has also summoned William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, George T. Baker and other directors in the company.

The interstate commerce commission is inclined to conduct the investigation along its own lines, considering that the department of justice has had two years to act.

Department officials, in addition to their view of immunity possibilities, fear the testimony of Mr. Mellen and other witnesses might injuriously affect passage of measures in Massachusetts for dissolution of the New Haven.

Missing Kansas Banker Sought.

Washington, May 13.—Efforts are being taken by officials of the department of justice to locate Charles G. Tucker, ex-president of the First National bank of Yates Center, Kan., which failed last December. It is alleged that Tucker is guilty of frauds in connection with the bank's failure.

HIGH SCHOOL NEEDED IN WOODLAND TOWN

Residents Should Take More
Interest in School Affairs

Woodland, May 11, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. O'Donnell, of Fleetwood, Pa., spent Sunday with their many friends in this place.

William Undercotter, of Williamsport, was the guest of S. S. Swift, over Sunday.

Miss Maude Graham left Monday morning to attend the summer term of school at the Lock Haven Normal.

Watch our Sunday schools grow. One hundred seventy-two in attendance at the M. E. Sunday school and one hundred seventy-three at the U. B. school last Sunday. If you are not a member of either enroll next Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Stanford moved her house furnishings to Phillipsburg, Monday.

W. A. Devling has purchased the D. W. Sout property, along Main street, and is making extensive alterations preparatory for the occupancy by J. R. Mulholland.

Mrs. G. S. Reed, of Grassflat, was here Thursday and Friday looking after the cleaning up and decorating of the graves of her father and mother.

C. R. Granlum, of Clearfield, was circulating among his friends and acquaintances here Saturday.

The people of our town have many things to be proud of and thankful for, but we must confess the lack of interest taken in our public schools. The most essential thing to the betterment of our town and citizenship is a good school building equipped with the most up to date methods of teaching and able teachers. Our school buildings would do justice to the "Stone Age," but are not to be compared with the requirements of today. Eight scholars attend Clearfield schools and eleven attend the Phillipsburg schools from this place on account of better advantages. Let us all waken up to our duties to the children and see if this detriment to the welfare of our town cannot be remedied by erecting a good, big high school building, on the ground adjoining the M. E. church, which the Harbison Walker Ref. Co. has agreed to donate for this purpose.

Albert Peters has purchased Company house No. 11, and is remodeling it for his own residence.

Mrs. Rowena Eves, of Reading, is nursing her sister, Claudia Hartman, through her illness.

The excavating for the basement under the M. E. church is completed and lime stone screenings and cement are being hauled on ground for the concrete work.

D. E. Young has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mrs. E. H. Albert and Mrs. Elizabeth Lansberry are treating their houses to a new coat of paint.

Mrs. John Luzier left Monday for Beech Creek, where she will make her home with her daughter.

When whiskey is in wit is out, was demonstrated in the street brawl Saturday night.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

IS FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS IN CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

G. N. Eisenberger, ... Clearfield
Ross & Woods, ... Clearfield
J. S. Bushan, ... Clearfield
McCloskey Bros., ... Clearfield
C. E. Shirey, ... Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gililand, ... Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, ... Clearfield
Sam Barone, ... Clearfield
A. P. Schaefer, ... Hyde
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, ... Curwensville
Harry Teats, ... Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Chute, ... Curwensville
C. F. Hays, ... Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hippe, ... Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., ... Grampian
Grampian Supply Co., Grampian
W. E. Derrick, ... Grampian
A. McGrath, ... Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth, Grampian
J. M. Hartfield, ... Grampian
J. T. Pickles, ... Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., ... Edgar
Ed Shaw, ... Shamsville
C. P. Rowles, ... Olean
D. B. Hile, ... Lumber City
F. B. Johnston, ... Curry Run

Geo. H. Luma

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Manufacturer's Agents for
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Frederick's

New Victor Records For May

Princeton Player, \$500
Price Now, \$285
Frederick De Luxe Player, \$750
Price Now, \$485

Princeton Piano, \$330
Price Now, \$225

Gaylord Piano, \$350
Price Now, \$230

Kimball Piano, \$300
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ORGANS, \$10 TO \$35

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Bell Phone 124-L
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"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

Big Special Cut Price

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Coats and Suits



Men's Suits

\$ 8.50 Suits, only	\$ 5.75
10.00 " "	7.25
12.50 " "	9.00
15.00 " "	11.00
18.00 " "	13.25
20.00 " "	15.00
22.00 " "	16.50
25.00 " "	18.50

The Kirschbaum & Co.
and Schloss Bros. Clothes

Shoes, Oxfords, Shirts,
Hosiery, Hats, Etc.,

Ladies' Coats and Suits

\$ 8.00 Coat or Suit	\$ 5.95
10.00 " "	6.75
12.50 " "	8.50
15.00 " "	9.95
16.50 " "	10.75
18.00 " "	12.75

All the newest shades
and styles

New Waists, Shoes,
Oxfords and Hosiery

Big reduction on all Hats
in the Millinery Dept.

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CLEARFIELD CURWENSVILLE

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, May 13, 1914

Number 288

SILLIMAN'S FATE CAUSING CONCERN

Huerta Again Says He'll Free Consul; U. S. Skeptical.

TO HOLD LOBOS LIGHTHOUSE

Deportation of Five South Americans Arrested at Vera Cruz For Sniping a Vexing Problem—United States Papers and Records Destroyed by Band of Mexicans.

Washington, May 13.—While Huerta's mediating mission steamed north from Vera Cruz and the American delegates began plans of organization for the Niagara Falls conference, these three important phases in the Mexican situation stood out, demanding urgent attention:

The fate of John R. Silliman, United States vice consul at Saltillo, reported held by Huerta's soldiers.

Disposition of five South Americans, arrested for sniping operations at Vera Cruz.

Settlement of the "occupation" of Lobos Island, which drew a protest from Huerta's foreign minister.

Silliman's case was among the first of the developments submitted to the president when he returned. Secretary Bryan was emphatic in announcing, after a conference with the South American envoys, the government's determination to have Silliman released.

The Brazilian envoy at Mexico City cabled that Huerta had promised to free Silliman, but as like promises for several days have been sandwiched between denials that the United States consul was jailed officials here put little faith in them.

Gets Mayo's Report.

The Lobos Island lighthouse incident was taken up by Secretary Daniels. He had this report from Admiral Mayo at Tampico.

"Lobos Island has not been occupied. The Dixie and some destroyers anchored there, and other vessels have coaled there from a collier. The keepers of Lobos Island light deserted it, and the Dixie is now maintaining it for the benefit of navigation. I understand the destroyers have had occasional swimming parties ashore."

Belief was expressed this explanation would amply answer Huerta's protest that the United States had violated the armistice and would make it plain the Dixie's commander acted only to insure protection to shipping.

Disposition of the cases of the South Americans arrested at Vera Cruz had been halted pending word from the ministers of their respective countries. General Funston proposed to try the men before a military court martial, but the Brazilian minister in the City of Mexico appealed for them. Secretary Garrison decided to postpone action on that, pointing out that properly it should have been made by states of which the prisoners are citizens.

Silliman's case was the most serious phase of the situation. Belated reports stated Silliman, his clerk, Joseph A. Marchant, and several other Americans were arrested at Saltillo by federales.

Dispatches indicated all the Americans had been released except Silliman, who still is under arrest. Marchant arrived in Vera Cruz, where he reported to Consul Canada that before he was released he was marched to the consulate and forced to open the safe.

Menu at A. M. E. Meals.

Following are the menus for the dinner and supper given for the benefit of the A. M. E. church building fund in the Nevling block, tomorrow:

Dinner:—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, new string beans, lettuce, mayonnaise, bread pudding with hard sauce, bread, butter and coffee. Extra—Ice cream, cake and cafe noir.

Supper:—Pork chops with cream dressing, French fried potatoes, macaroni and cheese, sliced bananas and cream, bread, butter and coffee.

Surprise Party.

A number of relatives and friends of Mrs. H. P. Hippler, of Fourth St., gave her a pleasant surprise Saturday night, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. Luncheon was served at 10 o'clock. All had a good time and left for their homes at 12:30 wishing Mrs. Hippler many returns of the day.

High School Exams.

The end of the year's examinations at the High school will begin next week, and the finals will be held on June 1.

The Weather.

Rain, followed by clear weather; strong easterly winds, becoming northwest.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

Annual Election Results in Only One Change in Board.

The annual election of members of the board of directors of the Clearfield hospital was held last evening. There was only one change made in the board, G. Webb Shillingford being chosen to succeed his father, R. A. Shillingford, who died last summer. The members of the board are as follows:

Fred G. Betts, A. Wright Bigler, Geo. R. Bigler, H. F. Bigler, F. J. Dyer, Frank Fielding, A. L. Forcey, H. L. Forcey, F. G. Harris, H. B. Hartwick, Hugh M. Irvin, F. B. Kerr, Chas. T. Kurtz, A. W. Lee, A. E. Leitzinger, James Mitchell, Thos. H. Murray, H. J. Patton, Rembrandt Peale, H. B. Potter, H. B. Powell, G. Webb Shillingford, Ed. L. Shiley, A. K. Wright, Miles Wrigley.

Only routine business was transacted. A number of subscriptions to the fund being raised to liquidate the indebtedness of the hospital were reported.

LIQUOR DEALERS MEET

Hotel Keepers and Retailers Gather at the Dime.

The Clearfield County Retail Liquor Dealers association met at the Dime hotel this afternoon and discussed matters pertaining to the business. Joe Bensinger, of DuBois, president of the state association, called the meeting today, and many of the hotel keepers of the county attended.

Mr. Bensinger was at the head of the movement which has for its object the effort to have Dr. S. J. Miller withdraw as the Republican candidate for state senator in favor of C. C. Hoover, and pressed that proposition upon the Republican leaders in Clearfield on Sunday, without being able to convince the leaders that it would be advisable to sidetrack Dr. Miller.

MAINTAIN TRUCE IS FUNSTON'S PLAN

Tact Understanding of Both Sides at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, May 13.—While the Mexican commissioners are on the way to attend the Niagara Falls peace conference and during the sessions of the conference there will be no inauguration of hostilities by the American forces here, and there is no reason to believe that the Mexican federales will advance their lines.

The recent charge by General Blanquet, the Mexican war minister, that the Americans were breaking the armistice caused General Funston to confer with his legal adviser, Colonel Porter. General Funston and Colonel Porter agreed that, while there actually exists no armistice nor truce, either implying hostilities, which none but President Huerta admits, there is a tacit understanding that neither side will inaugurate hostilities. So far as this agreement affects the movement of troops within their own lines, General Funston and Colonel Porter declared that both the Mexicans and American forces had this right.

It is expected that President Huerta will move some of the Mexican troops toward the coast, and behind the American lines such minor changes of position as are required will continue to be made. The interpretation placed upon the agreement by General Funston and Colonel Porter would permit of unlimited strengthening of both the Mexican and American forces so long as no advance was made.

Gave Her Surprise.

About twenty of the friends of Mrs. John McCormick surprised her last evening by calling on her at her home on Cherry street, the occasion being her birthday. The guests amused themselves with games and other pastimes. A fine lunch was served.

Officer Aldey in It.

It was Officer Aldey and not Chief of Police McHenry who went to the jail Tuesday morning to reinforce the men who were preparing to prevent the escape of prisoners. It was not Harry Thom who gave the plot away to jail authorities, as stated by a newspaper.

Mountz Case Still On.

The defense in the case of Beyer & Co. vs. Mrs. Ella J. Mountz began presenting its testimony this morning, and the case is expected to extend into tomorrow.

DEMOCRATS FIX THEIR PROGRAM

Lively Time in Caucus of Majority of House.

MANY WANT ADJOURNMENT.

Underwood Urges Precedence For Administration's Measures—Movement For Passing Appropriation Bills and Adjournment—Prohibition Issue Causes Trouble.

Washington, May 13.—A lively time was in prospect when the house Democrats met in caucus to formulate the party legislative program for the remainder of the session, with adjournment early in July in view. Plans of the leaders were for passage of the annual supply bills, enactment of anti-trust measures, the rural credits bill and perhaps a vote on the prohibition amendment. The prohibition amendment may be injected into the deliberations. Some of the Democrats, however, launched a movement to have the caucus declare in favor of adjournment of congress immediately after disposing of the appropriation bills.

The Democratic floor leader, Mr. Underwood, prepared to offer a resolution to give precedence to pending features in the legislative program. These include the supply measures, the Clayton anti-trust bill, the Covington interstate trade commission bill and the rural credits measure.

Want to Adjourn.

Nine out of every ten of the Democrats, probably, personally desire adjournment as soon as the necessary supply bills are out of the way, but President Wilson's request, made at a recent White House conference, that the other measures in the legislative program should be passed and the fact that these measures are in fulfillment of the party platform pledges are counted upon to muster ample votes to carry the Underwood resolution, though probably only after a fight. The least enthusiasm of all is over the rural credits bill, which is practically ready for presentation to the house.

Mr. Underwood's view is that the prohibition constitutional amendment proposition should not be brought up, but should be given an opportunity for a record vote in the house regardless of party. He is opposed to the amendment and does not believe it can muster the required two-thirds vote. Even the opposition concedes a majority vote for a rule to provide for consideration of the prohibition resolution. Some of the state delegations in the house have canvassed the sentiment of their members, which showed split delegations in many cases. A number of polls have been attempted individually, showing a strong opposition to the resolution.

THE VELVET MILL

Seventy Persons Now Employed in This Important Industry.

There are now seventy persons employed in the Clearfield Textile plant on the West Side, and as fast as the beginners are advanced in the work new silk velvet makers are employed.

Monsieur Eug. Crozier, who, with Madame Crozier, recently arrived in Clearfield from Lyons, France, and who is an expert in the business, is earnest in his praise of the progress the new plant has made. He told his son, Julien Crozier, that the managers of the plant had made remarkable progress in the short time the mill has been in operation.

CARPENTERS BUSY

Sound of the Hammer Heard in All Parts of the Town.

Contractors and carpenters report that they have plenty of work to do, and that the prospects for a busy season are good. Aside from the five houses which D. W. Anderson is erecting on Cemetery road, a number of citizens are contemplating building houses for rental purposes. Dr. F. S. Nevling is looking for a site on the West Side for a new house, and may build two houses out toward the hospital later.

Many dwellings are being repaired or remodelled throughout the town, and carpenters anticipate a busy season this summer.

Penrose Coming Again.

It is announced that Senator Penrose will make a return visit to Clearfield the latter part of this week. The senator probably got his dates mixed. The Retail Liquor Dealers association met here today.

ROSE A WITNESS AT BECKER TRIAL

Repeats Story of Events of Night of Murder.

CHAUFFEUR ALSO TESTIFIES

Witnesses Again Swear to Facts Surrounding Killing of Herman Rosenthal—Rose Tells of His Relations With Former Police Lieutenant—His Manner Care Free.

New York, May 13.—"Bald Jack" Rose, the imperturbable star witness for the state in the prosecution of Charles Becker, took the stand with the same easy manner that characterized him at the former trial, when he made his fame as the most remarkable witness who has ever testified in these parts. He swung to the witness stand with no more apparent concern than if once again he were sitting in a "big game." His occupation Rose gave as "writer and lecturer."

Rose began his story with details of his relations with Becker at various times when Rose's occupation was that of gambler and collector. He said he met Becker in the fall of 1911 in a second avenue saloon to give him \$200 to dispose of two unserved warrants against a gambling house on Second avenue. Rose told of many meetings with Becker in November and December, 1911. His story varied little from the one told at the former trial.

Jack Rose said that Charles Becker, when a police lieutenant, told him to induce "Big Jack" Zelig, leader of gun men, to "croak" Herman Rosenthal. Zelig had been arrested by Becker's squad. Rose testified that Becker said:

"Zelig is in the Tombs on a second offense charge. He has fourteen years staring him in the face. He can't beat it, but I can beat it for him and I will. Go down to the Tombs and have Zelig send word out to his gang to 'croak' Rosenthal. There isn't murder in my heart, and I wouldn't under ordinary circumstances harm any one, but there are some men it would be a blessing to murder. I can protect you. I'll take care of everybody. Why, they'd pin a medal on the man who'd kill Rosenthal."

Rose said that he and Vailon went to Zelig's as ordered and made overtures preparatory to the murder of Rosenthal.

William Shapiro, chauffeur of the car in which the gun men were driven to and from the Hotel Metropole, was called to the witness chair as the first important witness for the state.

Shapiro repeats story. Under examination by District Attorney Whitman Shapiro said that he knew Jack Rose, Harry Vailon, "Gyp"

Continued on 4th page.

TO LAY DOWN ARMS.

Strike Leaders Say No Hostility Will Be Shown to Federal Troops.

Triumph, Colo., May 13.—Enforcement of disarmament of the contending factions in the strike district in accordance with the proclamation fixing the time limit for voluntary surrender of arms, is expected to bear out the promise of strike leaders that no hostility will be shown to the federal troops.

According to the government's mandate, the order does not specifically command search and seizure of dwellings, but persons "suspected" of having weapons will be required to surrender arms, and the order will be enforced as the authorities see fit.

RYAN LANDED AT VERA CRUZ.

Not on Board the Esperanza When She Reached New Orleans.

New Orleans, May 13.—When medical officers went aboard the steamship Esperanza, now at Quarantine, ninety miles down the river, they found that Dr. Edward R. Ryan, the American Red Cross official, recently arrested by federales at Zacatecas, Mexico, was not among the passengers.

Dr. Ryan had boarded the steamer at Puerto Mexico, but had slipped off quietly at Vera Cruz, and probably will sail by a later vessel.

Militant Seen Out of Prison. Leeds, England, May 13.—A "hunger and thirst strike" brought about the release under the "cat and mouse act" of Lillian Lenton, a militant suffragette, who was sentenced on May 8 at the assizes here to a year's imprisonment for setting fire to Westfield house, Doncaster.

To Arrange for Camp.

General Secretary Kester and Physical Director Polmsbee, of the Y. M. C. A., are in DuBois today arranging with the officials of the DuBois and Punxsutawney Y. M. C. A.'s for the summer camp for boys at McGee's Mills.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Track Team Work Starts Preparatory to Coming Meet.

The athletic association of the Clearfield High school met Tuesday afternoon and the preparations for the track meet planned by the faculty for this spring were continued. The two upper classes combined yesterday against the two lower classes and the practice was started with a vim. There was a large crowd at the park Tuesday evening to commence work.

The meet will be held on the day of the school picnic, which is held every spring.

"ITA" STILL AMAZES

Mentalist Continues to Mystify Clearfield Audiences.

How does Ita do it? Her work is being thoroughly dissected, pro and con and no two seem to have the same conclusion. With ease she answers the most intricate of questions and seems to have Clearfield's past at her finger tips. Some are trying to account for this by claiming that some local person tells her, but as she does other things in which no local person could be of any assistance and as she made an offer last night to have a committee of citizens watch her dressing room that no one comes to it with tips and information, this theory must be wrong. Anyway she does it and if there is anything you want to know that is of a good clean nature—ask Ita. The balance of "the show is above the average and is one of the best little attractions the opera house has played."

A Private Dance.

Invitations have been issued for a private dance to be given at the Clearfield driving park Thursday evening, May 14, by John Payne. Dancing to 12 P. M. Subscription, 75 cents. Music by the Gulls. Floor is in good condition.

EXPLOSION ON SHIP KILLS SEVEN OF CREW

Others Hurt by Blast on Old Dominion Liner.

Norfolk, Va., May 13.—Seven people were killed in an explosion in the engine room of the Old Dominion steamship Jefferson near Cape Henry. Several others were injured. The ship returned to Norfolk, left the dead and injured and then resumed her interrupted trip to New York.

The dead are members of the Jefferson's engine room crew. According to local officers of the Old Dominion line, the vessel was not badly damaged by the explosion, which occurred as the Jefferson was passing out from this port for New York.

Mutilation of the bodies of the seven victims, due to the terrific force of the explosion, made the identification difficult. Of the injured who were taken to a local hospital it was said several were in a serious condition.

The tug I. J. Merritt put out to assist the Jefferson and found the liner able to proceed under her own steam. The Jefferson has a gross tonnage of 3,723 tons and was built in 1899.

A CHINESE PLAY

Will be Given by Mission Study Class Tomorrow Night.

The Mission Study class of the Eleventh Street M. E. church, tomorrow evening, May 14, will present a Chinese play entitled "Slave Girl and School Girl." The costumes for the play have been imported from New York city.

Seven persons will take part in the play, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable and enlightening dramas ever witnessed in Clearfield. There will be excellent music and other interesting features.

The play will be given at the church in the East End, the curtain rising at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c.

Moving the Stacks.

A. J. Logan, of Clearfield, is taking down two of the old stacks and moving one stack five feet, preparatory to the improving of the boiler room of the Penna Public Service company at Philipsburg.

Now in County Home.

Timothy Fox, of Gearhartville who attempted suicide some weeks ago, and who has been in the Philipsburg hospital, was removed to the Clearfield County home yesterday.

FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

Revival of a Rumor a Quarter Century Old

GREAT TRUNK LINE SCHEME

Purchase of Real Estate in Williamsport Starts Once More the Rumor That Railroad From East to West, Passing Through Clearfield, Will Be Built in Near Future.

After a lapse of almost a quarter of a century, rumors of the building of the proposed river grade New York Central railroad through this section have been again revived by a real estate deal of considerable magnitude which is at the present time pending negotiations at Williamsport. As is well known, numerous farms along the proposed right of way have been acquired, while surveyors have in recent years run many lines in the West Branch. The proposed Williamsport deal is made public in the following from a Williamsport paper.

Big Block Purchased.

"The projected purchase of the Abram Updegraff estate property, comprising a city block located between Market and Court streets and West Front and West Jefferson Sts., by the Philadelphia & Reading railway company has given strength to the belief that the through trunk line between New York and Chicago by way of Williamsport is to be inaugurated in the near future. It is believed that the Reading would not acquire this valuable real estate holding unless something more than the probable erection of a passenger station on the site was not in the air.

Clearfield on the Route.

"Some years ago the New York Central, the Reading and Jersey Central railroads laid elaborate plans for a joint through passenger service between New York and Ashtabula, O., by way of Williamsport, Clearfield, DuBois and Franklin. Between Brookville and Franklin the trains were to have been run on an extension of the Franklin and OH City branch between these places and Ashtabula. To demonstrate the practicability of the new route an excursion was run from Williamsport to Franklin, several years ago.

The Lake Shore.

"Later a passenger service over the new road was inaugurated between DuBois and Franklin using the tracks of the Buffalo, Rochester, & Pittsburgh to Falls Creek Junction, the Pennsylvania's Low Grade division to Brookville and the new branch of the Lake Shore the balance of the way to Franklin, the distance being about 50 miles.

"The extension of the Franklin branch of Lake Shore is a magnificently built road, although of many curves but with comparatively light grades. Rumors have been started several times that through service was about to be inaugurated over the whole of the projected route but these have turned out to be without foundation so far.

"The route east of Williamsport was to have been by way of Tuscarora. Much distance would have been saved by trains from New York to eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania by use of the joint route."

A SEVERE STORM

Rain Was Accompanied by Hail, but Little Damage Was Done.

Tuesday night's storm was one of the severest that has visited this section in years. Rain descended in sheets and was accompanied by hail, which, however, did little or no damage here. The lightning was blinding, but so far as learned no buildings were struck.

The river this morning was bank full. More rain is expected.

DuBois Chautauqua.

The DuBois Chautauqua will be held from June 26 to July 5. At a meeting of citizens of that town last night W. I. McCright was elected president of the Chautauqua association.

Movie at Y. M. C. A.

There will be five reels of moving pictures at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Members and their friends are invited.

For the Children

Leopold of Belgium
Would Be an Air Man.



Prince Leopold, heir to the throne of Belgium, doesn't care very much about his prospects as a ruler; he would much rather be an aviator. The young prince, who is besides, Duke of Brabant, was thirteen last November and is a very robust and handsome lad. For some time he has taken the keenest interest in flying, but as yet his father, King Albert, has refused to gratify his heart's desire. Before he was set on being an aviator he was a poet. But his younger brother Charles, Count of Flanders, and his little sister, Princess Marie, made so much sport of his productions that he gave up writing verse. Perhaps in a few more years, if some new fad does not catch him, he may have an aeroplane of his own.

If the Shoe Fits.

For this game have each child remove his shoes and place them in a big box having a lid that can be partially removed. When all are in mix them thoroughly and then have the children each draw two shoes from the box. These he must put on whether they fit him or not, and thus shod he is to follow the leader wherever he may go. Some will be wearing two rights, some two lefts, some shoes in which they can only get their toes and some shoes much too large for them. The leader may go up or downstairs, through a darkened cellar or over chairs and stools with his ever lessening band of followers, for many will fall by the way. When time is called the one nearest him wins the prize.

The Wearing of Hats.

Jews wear their hats in the synagogues. The friends also sit covered during the offering of prayers, which are said aloud.

Formerly it appears that the custom in the Church of England was for the men to sit covered during sermon time.

In an old book it is asserted that when Richard Cox, bishop of Ely, died in 1541 and was buried in Ely cathedral the congregation, a very great one, sitting in the choir to hear the funeral sermon, all covered.

Swelyn in 1604 mentions in his diary that he had caught a severe cold by sitting off his hat at dinner.

The hat, therefore, was very much more popular in ancient times than it is now.

Trick With Numbers.

Tell your friends to think of a number, multiply by 6, divide by 3, add 40, divide by 2; then let him name the result and you can tell him the number he thought of. The method is: Multiplying by 6 and dividing by 3 gives twice the number. Add 40 and you have twice the number plus 40. Divide by 2 and you have once the number plus 20; hence, if you subtract 20 from the result he gives you, you will have the number he first thought of.

Saved by Boy Scouts.

A recent fire in the Stoddard Baptist home at Garfield Heights, near Washington, D. C., endangered the lives of the seventeen aged inmates. A party of boy scouts from Anacostia, on a march in the neighborhood, carried out those who were ill, crippled and infirm from age. All the inmates were negroes.

A Vacuum Abhorred.

What is that which a young girl seeks for, but does not wish to find? A hole in her stocking.

The Frost Fairy.

I wonder who sits up all night,
All night in the cold and rain,
To make the little stars of ice
That stick to the window pane,
The stars of ice and tiny ferns,
Just like all the ferns that grow
Down by the summer wood, except
That these are made out of snow.

I've blown on them until they melt
Right down the long window pane
Next morning when I come to look
They are shining there again!
Some fairy with her scissors comes
When I am asleep, I know,
And clips the little stars of ice
And the tiny ferns of snow.
I don't see how she cuts them out
So straight in the dark—do you?
And never nips a single leaf
Or cuts any star in two.
—Youth's Companion.

CHECKED FABRICS.

They Are to Be Very Popular
For Spring Wear.



NEW BLACK AND WHITE GOWN.

The common sense costume shown here is a Poirot creation. It is intended to be worn under a spring coat, and its lines particularly adapt it for youthful figures. Black and white checked serge is combined with plain black cloth. It is ornamented with ball buttons in black and white. The vogue of checks is foreshadowed in this as in many other spring models.

Much attention may be given to buttons, as on all the well made tailor made the buttons are a striking note. The lesser precious stones are being used for these trimmings, so we see buttons in jade, amber, lapis lazuli, cornaline, agate, etc. Moreover, it is not an extravagance to pay a good price for a set of buttons, as they can always be used on something if they have intrinsic value, no matter what the fashions. And just now they have a very obvious value, for it is in details chiefly that the marks of good dressing are to be found.

NECKWEAR A LA MODE.

High Collars Are Favored For the Coming Season.

The neckwear fashions of the present season are designed to please women who have thin necks. The high medic and the Mary Stuart collars are favorable to the concealment of gaunt neck lines.

Illustrated here is one of the new plaited neck frills with satin tie to be worn with a simple morning blouse.

The butterfly bow is used in every conceivable way by spring fashion designers. A bow in wired black tulle is also illustrated here.

At present the lavish display of beautiful neckwear in the shops indicates a continuance of the styles of



SPRING NECKWEAR.

the midwinter season and the introduction of many new novelties. Designs vary from the small, trim roll back collars to the full, lace edged, quaintly fashioned berthas.

The distinguishing feature about these new collars is their extreme sheerness. Even the Plauen collars are finer than ever and some very prettily designed. These show up particularly well on a dress of dark serge. Collar and cuff sets of dainty embroidered batiste are so sheer that they have the appearance of gauze.

CORN CONTEST

The County National Bank of
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

For the purpose of encouraging the improvement of farm products and the soil on which they are grown this bank offers for the year 1914, the following prizes, to wit:

For the best acre of corn grown by a boy or girl not more than twenty years of age, \$50.00.

For the second best acre of corn grown by a boy or girl not more than twenty years of age, \$25.00.

For the third best acre of corn twenty years of age, \$15.00.

For the fourth best acre of corn grown by a boy or girl not more than twenty years of age, \$10.00.

The contest is to be open to all residents of Clearfield county within the age named.

Contestants must register with the bank either in person or by letter not later than May 15, 1914. When and as contestants register the rules governing the contest will be made known to them.

The prizes will be awarded by 3 practical farmers, who shall be named as judges by the committee of the bank's directors, which has the matter in charge.

H. B. POWELL,

April 20 1914. President.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

WANTS

Removal of Livery.

A. E. Thompson's livery has been removed from Dr. Stewart's barn to the barn on E. M. Fullington's lot, rear of Kittlebargers plumbing establishment, one-half square from Market street.
May 5 6t.

Business Opportunity.

Chas. J. Bangert, the newspaper writer, of DuBois, Pa., is looking for a purchaser for his job printing plant so he can devote his entire time to magazine and newspaper writing.
May 6 3t.

Eggs for Hatching.

Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Silver Wyandottes, 50 cts per setting. B. O. Williams, 605 Hannah street. H. & C. phone.
April 1, 1t.

Wood For Sale—Sawed to stove length. Apply to Witmer Steel Co., or C. L. Rishel, drayman.
Apr. 14 1t.

FOR SALE—1913 four cylinder Hudson touring car, fully equipped cheap to quick buyer. Address: M., Progress office. Apr. 17 1t.

Awnings for sale and put up. Lee Hess, 17 S. 4th St. H. & C. phone 225. Mar. 31. 1t.

WANTED—Competent girl. Appl at 225 Cherry street. May 5 1t.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRESS.

Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 24, 1914.

I hereby announce as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Representative in Congress from the Twenty-first district. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited. Primary election Tuesday, May 19th.

WM. E. TOBIAS,
Clearfield, Pa.

For Congress—

CHARLES H. ROWLAND,
of Philpensburg,

announces his candidacy for nomination for congress in the 21st district, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the district.

STATE SENATOR.

For State Senator—

A. S. MOULTHROP,
of DuBois Borough.,

subject to the decision of the Washington Party voters at the primary election to be held May 19, 1914.

(Endorsed by the Prohibition Party of Clearfield county.)

I stand for and will support state prohibition, or any local option measure that offers relief to state, county, or smaller units.

I stand for and will support woman suffrage.

I stand for and will support a compensation bill, also a child labor bill.

I am against Penrose first, last and all the time, and will seek by every honorable method to prevent his nomination and election.

ASSEMBLY.

For Assembly—

G. H. PLANTEN,

of Westover Borough,

subject to the action of the Washington Party voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, May 19, 1914.

(Endorsed by the Prohibition party of Clearfield county.)

For Assembly—

A. G. WOODWARD,

of Curwensville Borough,

subject to the will of the Washington Party voters at the primaries May 19, 1914.

I will work and vote for those laws that will bring credit and honor to our State as advanced in the State platform of the Washington Party at the Harrisburg conference.

For local option first, last and all the time.

For Assembly—

EDWARD LIPPART,

of Lawrence township,

subject to the decision of the Washington party voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, May 19, 1914.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Get the Best...

Mother's Bread

Has no Superior: Few Equals.

CITY BAKERY

NO. 14 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

The Original 10c Pattern

June Styles Now On Sale



Waist 7446
Skirt 7450

Coat 7458
Skirt 7452

New Idea Patterns

are indispensable to dressers of taste. If you have used the rest, now get the best.

Any Size 10c Any Style

Each pattern has a seam allowance and a most helpful cutting diagram.

Another
Shipment of
Swans Down
Products,
Insuring
Freshness....

Swans Down Cake Flour, 25c
Swans Down Graham Flour, 25c
Swans Down Ck. Wheat Flour, 25c
Swans Down Perfection Biscuit Flour, 25c

The Potato Chips we received by parcel post today are fresh and reliable. Per pound, 40c

Call on us for your Lawn Grass Seed. We have the quantity, quality and price.

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street

ELECTION DATA

Information of Interest to Candidates and Voters of State.

May 19—Primary election—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

June 3—Last day for filing statement of primary expenses.

Sept. 2—Last day to be assessed for November election.

Oct. 3—Last day to pay tax to qualify for November election.

Nov. 3—General election—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Dec. 3—Last day for filing November election expenses.

Canal Ready For Ships May 15.

Panama, May 11.—Torpedo boats will go through the Panama canal at any time the war department wants them moved, according to Colonel Goethals. He will ask Secretary Garrison's approval to send ships through the canal about May 15, when a thirty foot channel will be cut through the Cucaracha slide.

Geo. W. Johnson

Sanitary
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating and
Ventilating.

GIVE US A CALL

20 S. SECOND ST.
CLEARFIELD, PENNA

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Syracuse Plows

BEST MADE BEST KNOWN BEST LIKED

We buy in car load quantities, thereby securing the "right prices". We have in stock the patterns most suitable for this locality, in both Hillside and Level Land, in one and two horse sizes. Complete stock of repairs and parts.

14, 16 and 18 Tooth Spring Tooth Harrows.
60 Tooth Spike Tooth Harrows.
Cultivators, Cultivator Points, Shovel Plow Blades, etc.

Orders by telephone receive careful attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company
125 MARKET STREET

KEEPS YOUR HOME
FRESH and CLEAN

Duntley

Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its use makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Mop and revolving brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

AGENTS WANTED.

DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER COMPANY,
6501 State Street
Chicago, Illinois

FACTS

It Pays to Buy the Best

When you do buy Paints, Varnishes, etc. That's the kind you get when you buy Masury's Paints, the kind we sell. We have everything you need to do a first-class job, for interior or exterior painting. Brushes of all kinds for all purposes, including camel's hair brushes for fine work, up to the heavy brushes for rough painting, and other heavy work. We also handle oils, white lead, putty, etc. Come here for your requirements, where you will find the largest variety and the best to select from. Both Phones.

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 So. Second St.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Back Hurts or Bladder bothers.

If you must have your meat every day eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidney and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy her take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in uric acid, no longer irritates the bladder weakness, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Classic Russes.

Palmerston used to greet all whom he did not know with "How d'ye do, and how's the old complaint?" which fitted all sorts and conditions of men. Trivial illustrations. Indeed, which we may dismiss with this single note of recognition, that they are every whit as socially sincere as "literal truths" told often in such a way as to create an entirely false impression.

At times the ruse rises into a fine art. I recall the cunning artist who painted the beautiful Irish girl, twice a duchess, with a sundowner that turns from the sun to look at her, and Mrs. Gaskell's heroine, who, as amateur clerk, tries to make the old bookkeeper forget that she is a woman by whistling. A millionaire peasant of Russia wished Engel to give piano lessons to his daughter, but in order to lessen the cost thought that she might do without learning the black keys. The master sat down at the piano and played Chopin's etude on the black keys so divinely that the father exclaimed: "The devil take the 5 rubles! She shall learn to play on the black keys too."—Atlantic Monthly.

VENUS AND MARS.

The Theory That Life Exists Upon Both of Those Planets.

We are bound to hold life to be a general phenomenon in nature, developing wherever the stars are shining on their attendant planets, and thus wherever a star twinkles in the depths of the firmament.

Now as for Mars and Venus, in our own system, it need hardly be said that they are surely inhabited by living beings of some kind. Observations show that Mars has a rare atmosphere, a day thirty-seven minutes longer than our own, seasons of the same type, but longer duration; and snow caps at the poles, and thus water vapor, though the amount is small. Mars is a desert planet, with a very rare air, about like that in the higher regions of the Himalaya mountains. But as life on the earth extends to the highest plateaus and mountains, except when perpetually frozen, it may also exist on the planet Mars, which has a moderate temperature, as shown by the formation of clouds in the twilight belt, after the sun has set for the Martians.

The probability of Venus being inhabited is much greater than that of Mars, for Venus rotates in 23 hours 21 minutes and in all respects so closely resembles the earth as to be called her twin sister. Venus has an abundance of air, clouds, water and also mountains and therefore seas, lakes and rivers. The seasons are like ours except they are shorter, the year being 225 days in length. Why should not such a planet be inhabited? If a man were transported to Venus and landed there without injury it seems certain that he could live and flourish physically under the air and temperature of this beautiful planet.—T. J. J. See in Les

Why Not?

Among the mountaineers of Carolina there is a strong feeling of resentment toward anything that savors of charity. In illustration of their independence Miss Margaret W. Morley tells this story in "The Carolina Mountains":

A stranger fed a mountain woman, who, having come to town to "trade," stopped at the door, tired and hungry, to sell her butter. The next day the woman came back with a chicken.

"Why, no," said the lady, "I cannot take your chicken. I gave you the dinner."

"Say you did?"

"Yes."

"Say you gave me the dinner?"

"Yes."

"Well, if you can give me a dinner, why can't I give you a chicken?"

CONSUL ENDS HIS LIFE.

Commits Suicide in Hospital in Manchuria.

Harbin, Manchuria, May 12.—Southard P. Warner, United States consul here, committed suicide in a hospital where he was undergoing treatment.

Mr. Warner had held the appointment here since August, 1912, but had been in the American consular service since 1904. He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1881.

SERVICEABLE SERGES.

They Make Nice Frocks For Girl's School Wear.



RED SERGE DRESS.

After all serge makes the most serviceable frocks for the little folks. The gown illustrated here is designed in red, with touches of white on the shoulders and sleeves. The blouse is fastened with fancy buttons and is brought low on the body, a wide girle of satin encircling the hips. The skirt has a single box plait in front with an other in the back. This makes a pretty and useful school frock for the little girl.

Lingerie collars will be worn on suits for late spring and summer, collars and cuffs of embroidered batiste; plain organdy or lace. Fancy silks, too, will be used in light colors and novelty printed effects.

FLORAL TRIMMINGS.

A Single Flower on the Corsage Gives a Smart Touch to the Gown.

The use of a single flower on the corsage is one of the most effective decorative fancies of the season. The flower may be of satin or velvet. It is considered very chic to select a futuristic flower, which is, of course, a somewhat bizarre variation of the natural type. The restaurant gown illustrated here is suitable for tangoing or for wear at a smart restaurant in the evening. It is carried out in one of the smart shades of green with the vest of embroidered net and the shoulders trimmed with passementerie. A very decided pannier falls over the



GREEN SATIN GOWN.

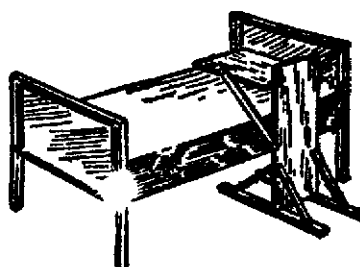
skirt, which, while rather narrow, is slashed below to permit freedom of motion.

In many of the spring gowns there is evidenced a return of the pannier drawn in at the knees, which is usually becoming to the average figure.

Such panniers are draped with considerable fullness at the waist line in order that the puffed effect may be obtained below the hips. The hem is sharply drawn into the figure, and the waist line is accentuated by a wide girle of velvet ribbon into which is tucked a careless bunch of roses.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Handy Homemade Table For Use of Invalids.



Any one at all used to tools can easily make this little movable invalid's table, which will be found of great value in case of sickness. It also makes an excellent sewing table. The table proper is hinged to the upright board so that when the brace seen at the side is pulled off the projecting pins which fasten it to the horizontal piece it will drop flat against the upright. The lower supports are nailed on, but the upper brace is fitted with two small finger holes which fit over projecting steel pins driven into the table and the upright.

A Dressing For Linoleum.

The following mixture will make the linoleum soft and will increase the length of its life. Melt on a steam bath one ounce of palm oil with eighteen ounces of paraffin; afterward thin with four ounces of kerosene oil. Rub it on the linoleum with a soft woolen cloth. Wax polish is also good for this purpose, using either the commercial article or mixing some from beeswax and turpentine to form a paste. This, however, only brightens the surface and helps it to keep clean longer than the ordinary way of cleaning, and it will not keep the linoleum soft as will the dressing.

Potato Rusks.

Mix together one pint mashed potatoes, one cup sugar and one cup liquid yeast. Let stand in a warm place overnight and next morning add one scant cup butter, one cup sugar, two or three well beaten eggs and warm sifted flour enough to make a sponge. Set in a warm place to rise and when light knead, using no more flour than necessary. Let rise again, then shape into small buns, put in well greased pans, let rise till light, then brush the tops with sweet cream, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

Potato Rolls.

Pare and boil until soft four good sized potatoes, then mash them smooth and add one heaping tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one or two well beaten eggs, one pint of sweet milk, lukewarm, and one scant pint of light bread sponge, with enough flour to make a dough that can be kneaded. Set in a warm place to rise and when light shape into balls the size of an egg. Let rise again and when very light bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Butterscotch.

Boil together a cupful sugar, a cupful molasses, one-half cupful butter, a tablespoonful soda (scant measure). Stir often to prevent burning. Drop a little in cold water. If it hardens quickly and is brittle remove from fire. Flavor with lemon and vanilla, teaspoonful of each. Have a large dripping pan ready, made so by greasing with butter. Pour candy, in this, when nearly cool, mark in squares. You can have bottom of pan covered with peanuts. Pour this candy over it.

Smothered Veal.

Cut the veal in pieces convenient for serving and season with salt and pepper. Roll in bread or cracker crumbs and put at once into a hot frying pan in which are two tablespoons of butter and drippings mixed. Brown quickly on both sides and then cover closely. Put in the oven and bake thirty or forty minutes, or until the meat is well done, according to the kind of fire. A very hot fire will cook it sooner.

Handy Glove Cleaner.

Skim milk, which can be had at any minute in a house, will clean kid gloves much better than gasoline. Stretch the glove out on a clean cloth and take a clean white rag, wring it out in the milk and proceed to rub the dirt spots. Frequently wring out in the milk and renew if it gets too soiled. Wipe with a dry cloth when done and when almost dry stretch the fingers out across the hand.

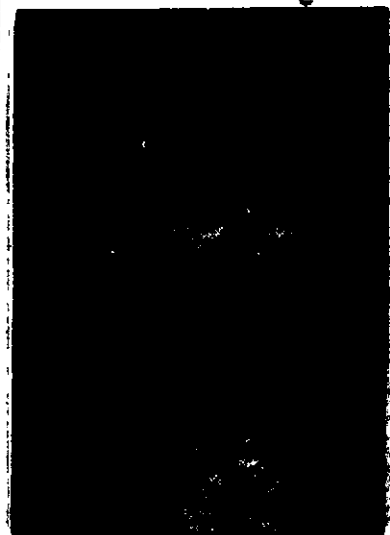
Corn Dodgers.

Into a mixing bowl put one pint of white cornmeal. Scald it by adding enough boiling water to moisten the meal, stirring all the time. Work in one tablespoonful of butter or lard, a teaspoonful of salt, one well beaten egg and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Make into pones with the hands, put into a well greased pan and bake in a hot oven until done.

Raisin Fudge.

Two cupfuls sugar, one of rich milk, butter size of egg. Stir until bubbles break on top. Add one-half pound nut meats, one pound raisins chopped fine. Let come to boil, remove from fire beat well, pour into buttered pans. Cut in squares when nearly cold.

New Opera House TO-NIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK



"ITA"

The Girl You'll all Talk About
Special Added Feature
"CARVETTE"
The Great Contortionist

One Performance Nightly, 8 Sharp

Prices: Adults 15c; Children 10c

Any Seat in The Theater

High-Class Pictures Between

Its Acts

Matinee Thursday For Ladies Only

TAXI-CAB SERVICE

Hours, 7 A. M. Until 12 Midnight

PRICES:

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to any point in borough

Three persons 75c

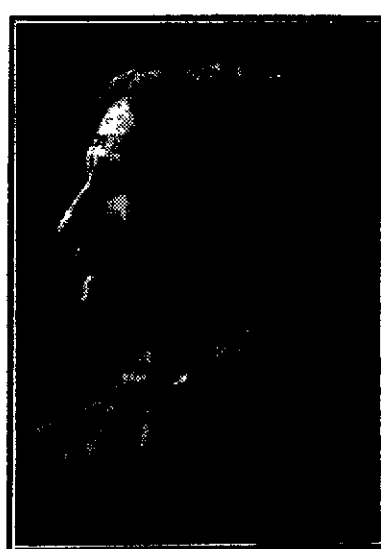
Four persons \$1.00

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J. BENJAMIN DIMMICK BELIEVES

Penroseism is a MORAL ISSUE

Thousands of right thinking Pennsylvanians agree with Mr. Dimmick and are ready to crush Penroseism and Boes Rule.

DO YOUR PART

By Voting at the

PRIMARIES MAY 19th

FOR

J. BENJAMIN DIMMICK

FOR THE

Republican Nomination For

U. S. SENATOR

Tonight "Ask Ita."

The much heralded "Ita" opens a week's engagement tonight at the local opera house. According to the DuBois papers she is a wonder, and her ability to tell you just what you want to know about things that you have been in doubt about, is of great service to those who seek her advice. Many persons attribute a performance of this kind to fakery of some kind, but it is well to reserve your opinion till after you have seen Ita's performance tonight. In addition to Ita an added feature will be presented in the person of "the Great Carvette" a man whose name is well known in the big city theatre of the Keith stamp. He presents a great contortion act that is really worth seeing. High class moving pictures will make up the balance of a splendid two hour show that will start at 8 P. M., but one performance nightly being given.

Advertise in the Progress.

CLEARFIELD Friday, May 15

JONES BROS. & WILSON'S
Big 3 Ring

Trained Wild Animal SHOWS



Trained Elephants, Lions, Leopards,
Bears, Seals, Horses, Ponies, Dogs,
Goats and Monkeys.

Only Midget Hippopotamus in America

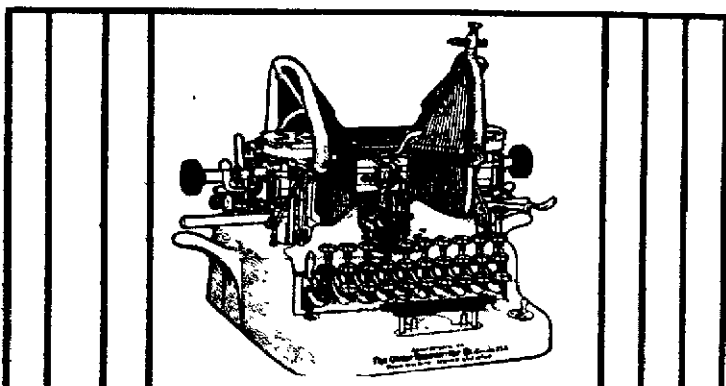
Aerial High-Wire and Acrobatic Acts
A Host of Funny Clowns

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE 10:30

Two Performances Daily, Rain or Shine
2 and 8 P. M.

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Finest Gift for Boy or Girl



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See the Newest Oliver Model now on exhibition at

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Published Every Day Except
Sunday by the
The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Official organ of the Washington
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Three Months75

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Wednesday, May 13, 1914

IMPORTANT DATES:
Primary election, May 19.
General election, November 3.
Two-day celebration of the Fourth
of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
Decoration Day, May 30.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.
Thanksgiving day, November 26.
Christmas, December 25.

WHY?
Why do voters of the several political parties permit a few men to use the parties to gratify their own selfish spite against other men?

Good evening! Are you one of those who wouldn't get mad if it were to disclose some of the secrets of your life?

AGAIN THE ENROLLMENT.
Somebody is prevaricating in regard to the enrollment of voters in this state, and it is readily to be understood that the tergiversationalist is not a member of the Washington party. The Penrose organs assume that the figures given out are correct, but the fact that in its tabulated report of the enrollment the Philadelphia Ledger omitted over sixty thousand Washington voters, places the stamp of doubt upon any statements relative to the enrollment that may be issued.

The Washington party does not claim that a majority of the voters who have been enrolled are members of the Washington party. But the Washington party does claim that every man who is enrolled as a Washington voter will vote the Washington party ticket in November, and that tens of thousands of those who have enrolled as Republicans and Democrats, will vote the Washington party ticket in November as a protest against and a rebuke to Penroseism. That is a pretty convincing thought to the members of the Washington party.

BOY SCOUTS.
The effort to organize a Boy Scout band in the East End should succeed. The Boy Scout, if he lives up to the rules of the organization, will become a manly, honest and honorable lad, ready at all times to defend the weak and to win to the cause of morality and integrity other boys of the community. It would be a splendid thing if there were bands of Boy Scouts in every ward in Clearfield, each member obligated to abhor evil in its varied forms.

Boy Scouts have many opportunities for having pleasure and fun. Their annual outings are affairs full of enjoyment, while there are many occasions upon which the members of the organization may learn things which are of use and value. Every boy who wishes to live a clean, manly life should embrace the opportunity to affiliate with the Boy Scouts, if such an organization materializes here.

The county commissioners will lock the stable before the horse is stolen, and will place steel cages in the county jail so that there will be little chance of desperate prisoners escaping from that institution.

It is noticeable that while the Penrose machine leaders declare that the Washington party is dying they are begging the Washington voters to help them nominate and elect Republican candidates.

The people can afford to let the politicians worry; the people are fast coming to their own.

Every automobile is numbered, and it is an easy matter to learn the identity of the motorist who runs

his machine in a reckless manner through the streets of this town.

A curfew in this town would save many young boys from treading the road that leads to perdition.

A TEMPERANCE HOTEL

Burnside People Pleased With the Commercial House.

Burnside people are proud of the new temperance hotel, which is rapidly gaining a reputation over the county. Traveling men and others who find it necessary or convenient to remain over night in Burnside are more than pleased with the accommodations.

Shortly after the temperance forces in Burnside put up a fight against granting a liquor license in that borough, E. F. Sturgeon opened the Commercial hotel. It was his idea to conduct a strictly first class house, and visitors say that nowhere in the county is it possible to find a more comfortable and home-like hostelry. The table is said to be excellent, and the beds are always clean and white. As an annex to the hotel Mr. Sturgeon conducts an ice cream parlor, and in the near future expects to open a lunch room.

The experiment is being watched with interest for if a temperance hotel can be made a financial success in Burnside, such a house should succeed anywhere in the county.

A CROMWELL PLAY

It Will Be Given Under Auspices of Lutheran Classes.

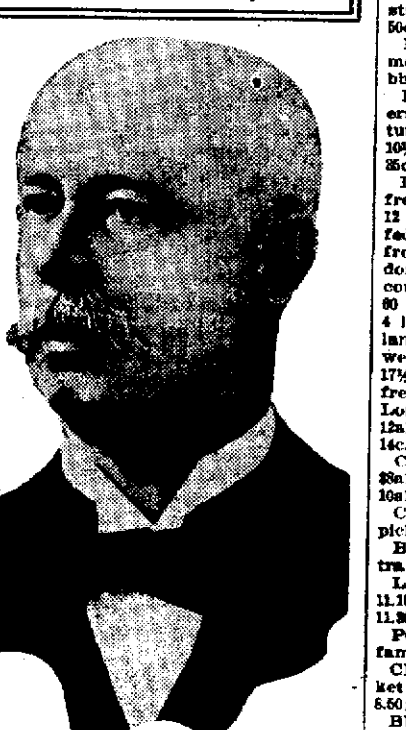
On Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, there will be given in the opera house a play entitled Oliver Cromwell vs. Charles I. of England, or the story of the English reformation in the Seventeenth century. This play will be given by Miss S. Ethel Brown, assisted by home talent, a large number of Clearfield young men and women taking part.

The play will be under the auspices of Classes 4 and 11 of the English Lutheran church and will prove one of the best entertainments ever witnessed in this town.

The program embraces processions, pageants, scenes and pictures of the days when Cromwell ruled England. The beautiful costumes of the Seventeenth century courtroom will be seen, and the entire play is full of interesting and enlightening features. The general admission will be 35 cts; reserved seats 50 and 75 cts, an galleries, 25 cts. Seats may be reserved on May 19.

CHARLES S. MELLE.

Expected to Reveal All
New Haven's Transactions
And Get Immunity Bath.



The department of justice has taken a hand in the interstate commerce commission inquiry into the financial affairs of the New Haven railroad under the old management, and Attorney General McReynolds' representatives have suggested that the commission refrain from putting ex-President Charles S. Mellen and the old directors on the witness stand at this time. Their appearance on the stand under oath, it has been contended, would give them immunity from any subsequent proceedings by the department of justice. Besides Mr. Mellen, Solicitor Joseph W. Polk has summoned William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, George F. Baker and others as witnesses. It is understood that the department of justice objects chiefly to having Mr. Mellen examined at this time.

MT. ETNA FLARES UP AGAIN

Shocks Felt in Catania-Italy Declines United States Aid.
Catania, May 13.—Slight shocks of earthquake were felt in this vicinity, and Mount Etna became active again. During the night tongues of flame issued from the crater, which is surrounded by a high column of smoke. The bodies of all those who were killed during the recent disaster have been interred.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Fractional Gains the Rule in Opening. Trading Quiet.

New York, May 12. The stock market had a tame opening today, with fractional gains the rule. Missouri Pacific fluctuated more widely than other shares. It advanced one-fourth point on its initial sale to 17 1/2, but later sold down to 16 1/2, a net loss of 1 1/2 points. Canadian Pacific was the strongest of the railroads, advancing three-fourths point to 10 1/2. Steel common rose one-fourth point to 59 1/2. Amalgamated Copper one-fourth point to 7 1/2. Union Pacific three-eighths point to 15 1/2 and Reading one-fourth point to 16 1/2.

American securities in London were slightly above the parity for the new account, and it undoubtedly encouraged some covering. Brokers were waiting on the Mexican situation.

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York, May 12. FLOUR—Receipts, 1,000,000 bushels, 9,000; spring patents, \$4.44 1/2; winter straight, \$4.24 1/2; winter patents, 4.30 a. 85; spring clear, \$4.43 1/2; winter low grades, \$3.10 1/2 to \$4.10; Kansas straight, \$4.10; rye flour, fair to good, \$3.03 1/2 to \$3.05; cornmeal—Quiet, fine white and yellow, \$1.44 1/2; coarse, \$1.34 1/2; kiln dried, \$1.45.

RICE—Domestic, 14 1/2 c; Patna, 15 1/2 c. RYCE—No. 2, 1 c; Buffalo, 50 c. BARLEY—Malting, 1 c; 1 c; 1 c. WHEAT—Receipts, 97,000; No. 1 red, 1 c; No. 2 red, 1 c; No. 3 red, 1 c; No. 1 North Duluth, 1 c; No. 2, 1 c; No. 3, 1 c; No. 4, 1 c; No. 5, 1 c; No. 6, 1 c; No. 7, 1 c; No. 8, 1 c; No. 9, 1 c; No. 10, 1 c; No. 11, 1 c; No. 12, 1 c; No. 13, 1 c; No. 14, 1 c; No. 15, 1 c; No. 16, 1 c; No. 17, 1 c; No. 18, 1 c; No. 19, 1 c; No. 20, 1 c; No. 21, 1 c; No. 22, 1 c; No. 23, 1 c; No. 24, 1 c; No. 25, 1 c; No. 26, 1 c; No. 27, 1 c; No. 28, 1 c; No. 29, 1 c; No. 30, 1 c; No. 31, 1 c; No. 32, 1 c; No. 33, 1 c; No. 34, 1 c; No. 35, 1 c; No. 36, 1 c; No. 37, 1 c; No. 38, 1 c; No. 39, 1 c; No. 40, 1 c; No. 41, 1 c; No. 42, 1 c; No. 43, 1 c; No. 44, 1 c; No. 45, 1 c; No. 46, 1 c; No. 47, 1 c; No. 48, 1 c; No. 49, 1 c; No. 50, 1 c; No. 51, 1 c; No. 52, 1 c; No. 53, 1 c; No. 54, 1 c; No. 55, 1 c; No. 56, 1 c; No. 57, 1 c; No. 58, 1 c; No. 59, 1 c; No. 60, 1 c; No. 61, 1 c; No. 62, 1 c; No. 63, 1 c; No. 64, 1 c; No. 65, 1 c; No. 66, 1 c; No. 67, 1 c; No. 68, 1 c; No. 69, 1 c; No. 70, 1 c; No. 71, 1 c; No. 72, 1 c; 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A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

CLEARFIELD, PA.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

Half Price and Less for Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses

No doubt there are many women who haven't purchased their new Spring suit on account of the backwardness of the season, and to these we have news that will make them glad they waited, for we've marked every Ready-to-wear Garment in our large stock of up-to-date Suits, Coats and Dresses at and around the Half Price Mark. Some are Half, some a little more and some are less than Half Price.

\$15 and \$17.50 Suits for \$9.75

Twenty-five Ladies' Suits in the latest styles and all the new colorings, tango, French blue, reseda, navy, Russian green, and neat black and white checks, in poplin, serges, gabardine and checks.

\$22.50 and \$25 Suits for \$12.75

Twenty-two Suits in serges, wool crepe, diagonals, poplins, gabardine and checks, in navy, green, tango, copen, wisteria and checks, representing style ideas and trimmings that are the best of the season.

\$25 and \$35 Suits for \$19.75

Twenty-five of the season's finest Ready-to-wear Suits are represented in this lot; some plain trimmed and others are dressy models in marcelle crepe, serge, wool and silk poplins, gabardines and cords in navy, mahogany, French blue and copen.

\$37.50 and \$45 Suits for \$24.75

The seventeen Suits at this price represent the finest and best garments; many of them exact copy of Charmien and French models, shown in the newest shades in silk poplin, moire and fine worsted.

\$15 to \$25 Suits for \$2.95

There are just twelve suits in this lot and some very good styles from last season's in whipcords and serges.

\$17.50 to \$25 Suits for \$5.95

Another lot of twenty-five suits in serge and bedford cords, in tans, grays, copen, black, white, checks, stripes.

\$19.50 to \$27.50 Suits for \$7.95

This lot of twenty-five Suits represent some extraordinary value-giving for the materials and colorings, a wide range of choice.

Beautiful Silk Dress at Cost of Material and Less

\$10 and \$12.50 Silk Dresses for \$6.95

Ladies' and Misses' Silk Dresses trimmed in latest style including figured Foulard, chiffon, taffeta and messaline in plain colors, stripes and figures.

\$15 and \$17.50 Silk Dresses for \$9.75

Beautiful Silk Dresses for afternoon and street wear in messaline, silk poplin and chiffon taffeta; colors are navy, Copen, tango and plain black.

\$19.50 and \$25.00 Silk Dresses for \$12.95

The assortment at this price affords a wide range of styles in Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, silk poplin, taffetas and messalines, elaborately trimmed and finished in latest modes, in taupe, Copen, French blue, tango, black and Russian green.

Womens' and Misses' Coats at May Sale Price

\$27.50 to \$35.00 Coats for \$19.50

Ten Ladies' Coats in eponge, crepe, and English poplins, up-to-the-minute styles in all the latest colors.

\$25 to \$40 Silk Coats for \$19.75

Sixteen Women's High Class Silk Coats in moire, poplin and chiffon taffeta, latest shades.

\$16.50 to \$19.50 Coats for \$9.95

Handsome Cloth Coats for Spring and Summer wear in three-quarter lengths, lined with messaline, Peau de Cygne and flowered taffeta; materials are serges, ratine and silk cord stripes; colors navy, tan, brown and black.

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Coats for \$6.95

Ladies' Cloth Coats in long or 3/4 length in serges, ratine, diagonals, Bedford cords; navy, tans, blk. and white stripes.

Lovely Blouses at May Sale Prices

They are waists no longer, but Blouses because they all have an elastic tape around the waist band with lots of fullness; made of all sorts of pretty, delicate materials, with frills, ruffles, lace and embroidery trimmings.

At 98c Ten styles in fine Batiste Crepe, Voile and Demities, with ruffings and laces and frills around the neck and down the front, not a one in the entire assortment that is not well worth \$1.50.

At \$1.45 Five styles in Voile, Crepe, Batiste and Stripe Ratine with long or short sleeves in new Kimona effects, beautifully trimmed and finished in latest Summer style. A regular \$2.50 garment in every respect.

At \$1.95 Seven styles in Voile, Net, Crepe, Batiste and dainty Striped Wash Silks, high neck, long or short sleeves, all are trimmed in fashion's most approved styles for Summer. Regular \$3 and \$3.50 values.

At \$3.95 A special lot of \$5.00 Crepe de Chene Blouses in white, tango, Russian green, sky, maize and amber, low neck, long or short sleeves, organdie or embroidered collars and cords.

Then we have an almost endless variety of Blouses selling from these prices up to \$7.50 each.

At \$1.00 We show five styles in white Caleta middie and Balkan Blouse with navy and red collars and sashes, also embroidered in colors with side lace.

Two Petticoat Specials

At 98c There are ten dozen in this special lot of Summer weight Black Sateen Petticoats, five dozen plain black sateen tops with 10 inch taffeta silk flounce and dust ruffle and five dozen with 12 inch plaited flounce with neat floral effect. Actual val. \$1.50

At \$1.98 Five dozen Messaline Silk Petticoats with deep pleated flounce in black, navy, Copen, tango, Kelly and Nell Rose.

May Day Sale Colored Wash Goods

At 9c yard, a dozen dainty patterns in printed Voils, worth 12c yd.

At 10c yard, twenty-five pieces fine sheer Voile in dainty French printing designs, worth 18c yd.

At 11c yard, striped crinkle Crepe Cloth, ground of light blue, pink, tan and lavender with neat white stripes, worth 15c yd.

At 15c yard, regular 25c Bulgarian Crepe cloth in a dozen good patterns, in color combinations that represent all that the name implies.

At 17c yard, Bates Crepe Cloth a new wash fabric in pretty Scotch plaids, neat stripes and plain colors, especially good for childrens' Summer dresses. Regular 25c quality.

At 19c yard, Sheer splash Crepe Cloth in heavy cord effect, colors are sky, Copen, navy, gray, Russian green, reseda, pink and black. Regular 35c quality.

At 39c yard, full yard wide Ratine Cloth in plain and nub effects, colors are navy, Copen, tan, lavender, gray, pink and tango. Regular 50c quality.

Linen Suitings 36-inch to 45 inches wide in all the wanted shades and extra good values at 39c, 59c, 65c and 75c yd.



Embroidery and Flouncing at May Day Prices

\$10-45-in. Flouncing in French and Venise work \$6.98 yd.
\$8 and \$9-45-in. Flouncing inlaid with Filet work and Venise VanDyke edge \$5.48 yd.

\$7 and \$7.50-45-in. Flouncing in Venetian Cut Work, deep Venise lace edge and combination of French embroidery and Venise lace \$4.98 yd.

\$7-45-in. Lavender Batiste with band of very fine Venise lace \$4.98 yd.

\$6-45-in. Batiste and Organdie Flouncing in neat designs of braid work and medallion effect \$4.48 yd.

\$5.75-45-in. black and white embroidered Batiste, also in white Schnee Cloth with inlaid net \$3.98 yd.

\$4.50-45-in. Crepe Neige Flouncing with edge of embroidered filet net work \$3.48 yd.

\$3.50-45-in. Blue & white Batiste in French emb. \$2.98 yd.

\$1.95-45-in. Batiste Flouncing in French embroidery, also eyelet and Venise effects \$1.39 yd.

\$1.45-45 & 27-in. Batiste, eyelet and French Fem. \$1.19 yd.

79c-27-in. Batiste Flouncing in eyelet and Venise embroidery at 59c yd.

59c-27-in. Batiste Flouncing in eyelet and French embroidery 39c yd.

48c-27-in. Batiste Flouncing, neat designs for infants and childrens wear, 39c yd.

39c-18-in. Batiste Flouncing 29c yd.
25c-18-in. Batiste Flouncing 19c yd.
\$4-45-in. Voile allover in French embroidery \$2.98 yd.
\$2.25-45-in. Batiste Flouncings in eyelet patterns \$1.89 yd.

Beautiful Silk For Summer Dresses

Dress Silks Figured Foulard Silks, worth 75c a yard, dainty designs, in all the new colorings, the yard 48c

Dress Silks Figured Silk Crepe, full 26 in. wide, fresh new pieces in all the latest shades, the yard 48c

Dress Silks Wash Silks, worth 75c a yard, the neat stripe Japanese Wash Silk, the yard 59c

Dress Silks Colored Messaline, worth \$1.25, alic, copen, orange, green, tango, prune, yard, \$1.00

Dress Silks Chiffon taffetas, worth \$1.50 a full yard wide, white and colors, the yard, \$1.35

Dress Silks Crepe de Chene, 40 inches wide, a \$2.00 quality, in all shades, and black, the yard \$1.50

Dress Silks Fancy figured taffeta, a full yard wide, \$2.00 quality, in beautiful effects, yd \$1.69

Dress Silks Plain black taffeta, regular \$1.35 quality, 35 in. wide, beautiful chiffon tex. yard, \$1.00

Dress Silks Figured crepes, the regular \$2.50 value, 40 inches wide, all new colorings, the yard, \$1.98

Room Sized Rugs at a Big Saving

Being a member of one of the largest buying organizations in the U. S. enables us to buy and sell these fine Rugs at wonderful low prices. We can save you from three to ten dollars on any Rug you may select here.

9x12 ft Ingram Art Squares at \$ 6.95	9x12 ft Smith's Axminster Rugs \$19.75
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs \$12.50	9x12 ft Wilton Velvet Rugs at \$24.50
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs \$13.50	9x12 ft Body Brussel Rugs \$24.50
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs \$14.75	9x12 Kilmer-nock Rugs at \$25.00
9x12 Best Qual. Velvet Rugs at \$17.50	9x12 ft French Wilton Rugs at \$38.75

SMALL SIZE RUGS FOR LITTLE MONEY—18x26 Smith's Axminster Rugs \$1.00, 27x54, \$1.75, 36x72, \$2.50. At \$1.00 a 15x27 Fiber Door Mat, just fills the demand at the door at this time of the year.

Lace Curtains and Window Shades

Over five hundred pairs New Lace Curtains only a few weeks on our shelves offers an opportunity for you to make your selection from all up to date patterns. The styles we show represent all that's new for the Spring and Summer trade. The price range starts at 50c and runs from that up to \$5.00 a pair.

Window Shades, complete 25c, 35c and 50c.
Curtain Rods, extension, 10c and 25c
Cottage Poles, white enamel, 10c each.

The Story of WAITSTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1913, by Kate Douglas Wiggin

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

The sound of the piano was sweet music in the old joiner's ears. "I don't hardly know how I'd 'a' made out if I'd had to work in a mill," he said confidentially to Cephas. "The noise

of a saw goin' all day, coupled with your mother's tongue mornin's an' evenin's, would 'a' been too much for my weak head. I'm a quiet man, Cephas, a man that needs a peaceful shop where he can get away from the comforts of home now and then with out shirkin' his duty nor causin' gossip. If you should ever marry, Cephas—which don't look to me likely without you pick out a dif'rent girl—I'd advise you not to keep your stock of paints in the barn or the shed, for it's altogether too handy to the house and the women folks. Take my advice and have a place to yourself, even if it's a small one. A shop or a barn has saved many a man's life and reason, Cephas, for it's agin a woman's nature to have you underfoot in the house without betterin' you. Choose a girl same 's you would a horse that you want to hitch up into a span. I ain't every two that'll stan' together without kickin'. When you get the right girl keep out of her way and you'll be less wear an' tear."

CHAPTER VII. Cephas Speaks.

It was June and the countryside was so beautiful it seemed as if no one could be unhappy, however great the cause. That was what Waitstill Baxter thought as she sat down on the millstone step for a word with the old joiner, her best and most understanding friend in all the village.

"I've come to do my mending here with you," she said brightly, as she took out her well filled basket and threaded her needle. "Isn't it a wonderful morning? Nobody could look the world in the face and do a wrong thing on such a day, could they, Uncle Bart?"

The meadows were a waving mass of golden buttercups; the shallow water at the river's edge just below the shop was blue with spikes of arrow weed; a bunch of fragrant water lilies, gathered from the mill pond's upper levels lay beside Waitstill's mending basket and every foot of roadside and field within sight was swaying with long stemmed white and gold daisies. The June grass, the friendly, humble, commonest of grasses, that no one ever prizes as they do the flowers, was a rich emerald green, a velvet carpet fit for the feet of the angels themselves. And the elms and maples! Was there ever such a year for richness of foliage? And the sky, was it ever so blue or so clear, so far away, or so completely like heaven, as you looked at its reflection in the glassy surface of the river?

"Yes, it's a pretty good day," allowed Uncle Bart judiciously as he took a squint at his T-square. "I don't know's I should want to start out an' try to beat it! The Lord can make a good many kinds of weather in the course of a year, but when he puts his mind on to it an' kind o' gives him self a free hand he can turn out a June mornin' that must make the devil sick to his stomach with envy! All the same, Waity, my cow ain't beavin' herself any better'n usual. She's been rampagin' since sun up. I've seen mother chasin' her out o' Mrs. Day's garden patch twice already! It seems real good an' homey to see you settin' there sewin' while I'm workin' at the bench. Cephas is down to the store, so I s'pose your father's off somewhere?"

Perhaps the June grass was a little greener, the buttercups yellower, the foliage more lacy, the sky bluer, because Deacon Baxter had taken his luncheon in a pall under the wagon seat and departed on an unwilling journey to Moderation, his object being to press the collection of some accounts too long overdue. There was something tragic in the fact, Waitstill thought, that whenever her father left the village for a whole day, life at once grew brighter, easier, more hopeful. One could breathe freely, speak one's heart out, believe in the future, when father was away.

The girls had harbored many delightful plans at early breakfast. As it was Saturday, Patty could catch little Rod Boynton if he came to the bridge on errands as usual, and if Ivory could spare him for an hour at noon they would take their luncheon and eat it together on the river bank as Patty had promised him. At the last moment, however, Deacon Baxter had

reason save that of pleasing the eye of a certain capricious, ungrateful young hussy, who would probably say, when her verdict was asked, that she didn't see any particular difference in it one way or another.

Trade was not especially brisk at the deacon's emporium this sunny June Saturday morning. Cephas may have possibly lost a customer or two by leaving the store vacant while he tolled and sweated for Miss Patience Baxter in the stockroom at the back, overhanging the river, but no man alive could see his employer's lovely daughter tugging at a leg of shingle nails without trying to save her from a broken back, although Cephas could have watched his mother move the house and barn without feeling the slightest anxiety in her behalf. If he could ever get the "heft" of the "dog-goned" cleaning out of the way so that Patty's mind could be free to entertain his proposition; could ever secure one precious moment of silence when she was not slating and banging, pushing and pulling things about, her head and ears out of sight under a shelf and an irritating air of absorption about her whole demeanor; if that moment of silence could ever, under Providence, be simultaneous with the absence of customers in the front shop Cephas intended to offer himself to Patience Baxter that very morning.

Once, during a temporary lull in the rear, he started to meet his fate when Rodman Boynton followed him into the back room, and the boy was at once set to work by Patty, who was the most consummate slave driver in the state of Maine. After half an hour there was another heaven sent chance, when Rodman went up to Uncle Bart's shop with a message for Waitstill, but just then, in came Bill Morrill, a boy of twelve, with a request for a gallon of molasses, and would Cephas lend him a stone jug over Sunday, for his mother had hers "soakin' out in soap suds 'cause 'twan't smellin' jest right."

Bill's message given, he hurried up the road on another errand, promising to call for the molasses later.

The minutes dragged by, and again there was perfect quiet in the stockroom. As the door opened, Cephas, taking his last chance, went forward to meet Patty, who was turning down the skirt of her dress, taking the cloth off her head, smoothing her hair and tucking on a clean white ruffled apron, in which she looked as pretty as a pink.

"Patty," stammered Cephas, seizing his golden opportunity, "Patty, keep your mind on me for a minute. I've put a new coat of paint on the ell just to please you. Won't you get married and settle down with me? I love you so I can't eat nor drink nor tend store nor nothin'!"

"Oh, I—couldn't, Cephas, thank you. I just couldn't—don't ask me!" cried Patty, as nervous as Cephas himself now that her first offer had really come. "I'm only seventeen, and I don't feel like settling down, Cephas, and father wouldn't think of letting me get married."

"Don't play tricks on me, Patty, and keep shovin' me off so an' givin' wrong reasons," pleaded Cephas. "What's the trouble with me? I know mother's temper's on-artin', but we never need go into the main house durtimes, and father'd allers stand up agin her if she didn't treat you right. I've got a good trade and father has \$100 o' my savin's that I can draw out tomorrow if you'll have me."

"I can't, Cephas. Don't move—stay where you are. No, don't come any nearer. I'm not fond of you that way, and, besides—and, besides—"

Her blush and her evident embarrassment gave Cephas a new fear. "You ain't promised already, be you?" he asked anxiously. "When there ain't a feller anywheres around that's ever stepped foot over your father's doornill but jest me?"

"I haven't promised anything or anybody," Patty answered sedately, gaining her self control by degrees. "but I won't deny that I'm considering—that's true!"

"Considerin' who?" asked Cephas, turning pale.

"Oh—several, if you must know the truth," and Patty's tone was cruel in its faintness. "Several!" The word did not sound like ordinary work-day Riverboro English in Cephas' ears. He knew that "several" meant more than one, but he was too stunned to delude the term properly in its present strange connection.

"Whoever 'tis wouldn't do any better by you'n I would. I'd take a lickin' for you any day," Cephas exclaimed abjectly, after a long pause.

"That wouldn't make any difference," Cephas said Patty firmly, moving toward the front door as if to end the interview. "If I don't love you any better, I couldn't love you any better, I could now could I? Goodness gracious, what am I steppin' in? Cephas, quick! Something has been running all over the floor. My feet are sticking to it!"

"Good gosh! It's Mrs. Morrill's molasses!" cried Cephas, brought to his senses suddenly.

It was too true! The gallon measure, forgotten by Cephas, had been filled to the brim ten minutes before and ever since the treacherous liquid had been overflowing the top and spreading in a brown flood, unnoticed, over the floor. Patty's feet were glued to it, her buff calico skirts lifted high to escape harm.

"I can't move," she cried. "Oh, you stupid, stupid Cephas! How could you leave the molasses spout turned on? See what you've done! You've wasted quarts and quarts! What will father say and how will you ever clean up such a mess? You never can get the floor to look so that he won't notice it, and he is sure to miss the molasses.

You've ruined my shoes, and I simply can't bear the sight of you!"

At this Cephas all but blubbered in the agony of his soul. It was bad enough to be told by Patty that she



"I can't move," she cried.

was "considering several," but his first romance had ended in such complete disaster that he saw in a vision his life blasted—changed in one brief moment from that of a prosperous young painter to that of a blighted and despoiled bungler, whose week's wages were likely to be expended in molasses to make good the deacon's loss.

"Find those cleaning cloths I left in the back room," ordered Patty, with a flashing eye. "Get some blocks or bits of board or stones for me to walk on so that I can get out of your nasty mess. I'll Bill Morrill's jug, quick, and set it out on the steps for him to pick up. I don't know what you'd do without me to plan for you! Lock the front door and hang father's sign that he's gone to dinner on the doorknob. Scoop up all the molasses you can with one of those new towels on the counter. Scoop and scrape and scoop and scrape; then put a cloth on your oldest broom, pour lots of water on, pall after pall, and swab. When you've swabbed till it won't do any more good, then scrub. After that I shouldn't wonder if you had to tan the floor with a newspaper or if it never got dry before father comes home. I'll sit on the floor barrel a little while and advise, but I can't stay long because I'm going to a picnic. Hurry up and don't look as if you were going to die any minute! It's no use crying over spilt molasses! You don't suppose I'm going to tell any tales after you've made me an offer of marriage, do you? I'm not so mean as all that, though I may have my faults!"

It was nearly 2 o'clock before the card announcing Deacon Baxter's absence at dinner was removed from the front doorknob, and when the store was finally reopened for business it was a most dejected clerk who dealt out groceries to the public. The worst feature of the affair was that every one in the two villages suddenly and contemporaneously wanted molasses, so that Cephas spent the afternoon reviewing his misery by continually turning the tap and drawing off the fatal liquid. Then, too, every inquisitive boy in the neighborhood came to the back of the store to view the operation, exclaiming: "What makes the floor so wet? Hain't been spillin' molasses, have yer? Bet yer have! Good joke on Old Poxey!"

CHAPTER VIII. On Tory Hill.

It had been a heavenly picnic, the little trio all agreed as to that, and when Ivory saw the Baxter girls coming up the shady path that led along the river from the Indian cellar to the bridge it was a merry group and a transfigured Rodman that caught his eye. The boy, trailing on behind with the baskets and laden with tin dippers and wild flowers, seemed another creature from the big eyed, quiet little lad he saw every day. He had chattered like a magpie, eaten like a bear, torn his jacket getting wild columbines for Patty, been nicely darned by Waitstill and was in a state of hilarity that rendered him quite unrecognizable.

"We've had a lovely picnic!" called Patty. "I wish you had been with us!" "You didn't ask me," smiled Ivory picking up Waitstill's mending basket from the nook in the trees where she had hidden it for safe keeping.

"We've played games, Ivory," cried the boy. "Patty made them up her self. First we had the 'Landing of the Pilgrims' and Waitstill made believe she was the figurehead of the Mayflower. She stood on a great bowl der and sang."

"The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rockbound coast and, oh, she was splendid! Then Patty was Pocahontas, and I was Captain John Smith, and look we are all dressed up for the Indian wedding."

"I shall have to run into father's store to put myself tidy," Waitstill said. "So good-by, Rodman, we'll have another picnic some day. Patty, you must do the chores this afternoon, you know, so that I can go to choir rehearsal."

Rodman and Patty started up the hill gayly with their burdens, and Ivory walked by Waitstill's side as she pulled off her birch bark crown and twisted her brand around her head with

a heightened color at being watched.

"I'll say good-by now, Ivory, but I'll see you at the meeting house," she said as she neared the store. "I'll go in here and brush the pine needles off, wash my hands and rest a little before rehearsal. That's a puzzling an'them we have for tomorrow."

"I have my horse here. Let me drive you up to the church."

"I can't, Ivory; thank you. Father's orders are against my driving out with any one, you know."

"Very well. The road is free, at any rate. I'll hitch my horse down here in the woods somewhere, and when you start to walk I shall follow and catch up with you. There's luckily only one way to reach the church from here, and your father can't blame us if we both take it."

And so it fell out that Ivory and Waitstill walked together in the cool of the afternoon to the meeting house on Tory hill. Waitstill kept the beaten path on one side and Ivory that on the other, so that the width of the country road, deep in dust, was between them, yet their nearness seemed so tangible a thing that each could feel the heart beating in the other's side.

Their talk was only that of tried friends, a talk interrupted by long, beautiful silences—silences that came only to a man and woman whose understanding of each other is beyond question and answer. Not a sound broke the stillness, yet the very air, it seemed to them, was shedding meanings, the flowers were exhaling a love secret with their fragrances, the birds were singing it boldly from the tree-tops, yet no word passed the man's lips or the girl's. Patty would have hung out all sorts of signals and lures to draw the truth from Ivory and break through the walls of his self control, but Waitstill, never, and Ivory Boynton was made of stuff so strong that he would not speak a syllable of love to a woman unless he could say all. He was only five and twenty, but he had been reared in a rigorous school and had learned in its poverty, loneliness and anxiety lessons of self denial and self control that bore daily fruit now.

He knew that Deacon Baxter would never allow any engagement to exist between Waitstill and himself. He also knew that Waitstill would never defy and disobey her father if it meant leaving her younger sister to fight alone a dreary battle for which she was not fitted. If there was little hope on her side there seemed even less on his.

His mother's mental illness made her peculiarly dependent upon him and at the same time held him in such strict bondage that it was almost impossible for him to get on in the world or even to give her the comforts she needed.

In villages like Riverboro in those early days there was no putting away even of men or women so demented as to be something of a menace to the peace of the household. But Lois Boynton was so gentle, so fragile, so exquisite a spirit, that she seemed in her sad aloofness simply a thing to be sheltered and shielded somehow in her difficult life journey. Ivory often thought how sorely she needed a daughter in her affliction. If the baby sister had only lived the home might have been different; but, alas, there was only a son—a son who tried to be tender and sympathetic, but after all was nothing but a big, clumsy, uncomprehending man creature, who ought to be felling trees, plowing, sowing, reaping or at least studying law, making his own fortune and that of some future wife. Old Mrs. Mason, a garrulous, good hearted grandame, was their only near neighbor, and her visits always left his mother worse rather than better. How such a girl as Waitstill would pour comfort and beauty and joy into a lonely house like his if only he were weak

enough to call upon her strength and put it to so cruel a test! God help him! He would never do that, especially as he could not earn enough to keep a large family, bound down as he was by inexorable responsibilities. Waitstill thus far in life had suffered many sorrows and enjoyed few pleasures. Marriage ought to bring her freedom and plenty, not caring care and poverty. He stole long looks at the girl across the separating space that was so helpless to separate, feeling his starved heart upon her womanly graces. Her quick, springing step was in harmony with the fire and courage of her tales. There was a line or two in her face—small wonder. But an "unconquerable soul" shone in her



"Tell me more," she said.

eyes, shone, too, in no uncertain way, but brightly and steadily, expressing an unshaken joy in living. Valiant, splendid, indomitable Waitstill! He could never tell her, alas! But how he gloried in her!

It is needless to say that no woman could be the possessor of such a love as Ivory Boynton's and not know of its existence. Waitstill never heard a breath of it from Ivory's lips; even his eyes were under control and confessed nothing, nor did his hand ever clasp hers to show by a telltale touch the truth he dared not utter; nevertheless she felt that she was beloved. She hid the knowledge deep in her heart and covered it softly from every eye but her own, taking it out in the safe darkness sometimes to wonder over and adore in secret. Did her love for Ivory rest partly on a sense of vocation—a profound, inarticulate divining of his vast need of her? He was so strong, yet so weak because of the yoke he bore, so utterly alone in his desperate struggle with life, that her heart melted like wax whenever she thought of him. When she contemplated the hidden mutiny in her own heart she was awestruck sometimes at the almost divine patience of Ivory's conduct as a son.

"How is your mother this summer, Ivory?" she asked as they sat down on the meeting house steps waiting for Jed Morrill to open the door.

"There is little change in her from year to year, Waitstill—by the way, why don't we get out of this afternoon sun and sit in the old graveyard under the trees? We are early and the choir won't get here for half an hour. Dr. Perry says that he does not understand mother's case in the least and that no one but some great Boston physician could give a proper opinion on it; of course that is impossible at present."

They sat down on the grass underneath one of the elms, and Waitstill took off her hat and leaned back against the tree trunk.

"Tell me more," she said; "it is so long since we talked together quietly, and we have never really spoken of your mother."

"Of course," Ivory continued, "the people of the village all think and speak of mother's illness as religious insanity, but to me it seems nothing of the sort. I was only a child when father first fell in with Jacob Cochrane, but I was twelve when father went away from home on his 'mission,' and if there was any one suffering from delusions in our family it was he, not mother. She had altogether given up going to the Cochrane meetings, and I well remember the scene when my father told her of the revelation he had received about going through the state and into New Hampshire in order to

convert others and extend the movement. She had no sympathy with his self imposed mission, you may be sure, though now she goes back in her memory to the earlier days of her married life, when she'd tried hard, poor soul, to tread the same path that father was treading, so as to be by his side at every turn of the road."

"I am sure," there Ivory's tone was somewhat dry and satirical. "That father's road had many turns. Waitstill! He was a schoolmaster in Saco, you know, when I was born, but he soon turned from teaching to preaching, and here my mother followed with entire sympathy, for she was intensely, devoutly religious. I said there was little change in her, but there is one new symptom. She has ceased to refer to her conversion to Cochraneism as a blessed experience. Her memory of those first days seems to have faded. As to her sister's death and all the circumstances of her bringing Rodman home, her mind is a blank. Her expectation of father's return, on the other hand, is much more intense than ever."

"She must have loved your father dearly, Ivory, and to lose him in this terrible way is much worse than death. Uncle Bart says he had a great gift of language!"

"Yes, and it was that, in my mind, that led him astray. I fear that the spirit of God was never so strong in father as the desire to influence people by his oratory. That was what drew him to preaching in the first place, and when he found in Jacob Cochrane a man who could move an audience to frenzy, lift them out of the body and do with their spirits as he willed he acknowledged him as a master. Whether his gospel was a pure and undiluted religion I doubt, but he certainly was a master of meretric control. My mother was beguiled, entranced, even bewitched at first. I doubt not, for she translated all that Cochrane said into her own speech and regarded him as the prophet of a new era. But Cochrane's last 'revelations' differed from the first and were of the earth, earthly. My mother's pure soul must have revolted, but she was not strong enough to drag father from his allegiance. Mother was of better family than father, but they were both well educated and had the best schooling to be had in their day. So far as I can judge, mother always had more 'balance' than father and much better judgment—yet look at her now!"

To Be Continued.

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Some one has hit upon the plan of driving good sized nails into a barrel or short log about three inches apart and using this as a rack for drying seed corn. The butts of the ears are slipped on to the portion of the nails left projecting, such a rack being large enough to accommodate several hundred ears.

In no sphere is the truth of the statement "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" better shown than in the care of the health of domestic animals. It is well to apply remedies for diseases and disorders contracted, but it is far better to take the care and give the needed food and preventive which will keep the stock in perfect health.

A court of law is about the last place in the world a fellow should get into. This holds equally whether in the capacity of plaintiff or defendant. It is far better if one has a grievance against another to settle it outside of court, while it will be quite generally conceded that one should so conduct himself as not to appear in court in the capacity of defendant.

That student stock judging teams are getting the question of judging down to a point of considerable accuracy is shown in the score made by four teams competing at the recent Portland (Ore.) live stock show. The Idaho team ranked first with a total of 2,351½ points out of a possible 3,000; the Oregon team stood second with a score of 2,346 points; Washington, third with 2,331 points, while Utah stood fourth with 2,287 points.

The federal pure food investigators are looking into a trick that is being worked by a certain class of middlemen in the matter of starving live chickens and then stuffing them on a diet consisting of a little ground meal and a good deal of pulverized rock and sand. The chickens eat of this mixture greedily, and at the time they are sold to the economical housewife she pays from 20 to 25 cents a pound for from seven to eight ounces of this trick.

The department of agriculture has issued a most timely warning to potato growers along the line of exercising great caution in the use of secondhand foreign potato sacks, which are likely to contain the spores of a number of serious potato diseases. The sacks may be sterilized by heating with live steam for an hour or boiling for two or three hours in water. Unless secondhand sacks are guaranteed to be sterilized or one can do the sterilizing himself none but new sacks should be used.

Director Evans of the Missouri fruit experiment station at Mountain Grove, Mo., has succeeded after years of experimenting in crossing the Jonathan and Ben Davis apples. The reason for making the cross was not with the idea of getting a fruit that would be superior to the Jonathan, but a tree that would be able to withstand the cold winters which have visited the Ozark apple region in late years. The cross was effected by fertilizing the petals of a Jonathan blossom with the pollen from a Ben Davis stamen.

What is said to be the first spineless cactus ranch of the southwest is soon to be established near El Paso, Tex. Seven hundred plants of the variety originated by Luther Burbank of California have been ordered. It is claimed that each plant will produce thirty-five stalks per year and that these leaves make excellent fodder for horses, cattle and hogs. The cactus flourishes on alkali soil and in the driest climate, and if it makes good in practical field tests it will be a great boon to vast areas at present practically desert in the great southwest.

The leaf roller, an insect that in its larval state is a small greenish worm and takes its name from the fact that it makes its nest by spinning a web on one side of a leaf and curling it, has been doing a good deal of damage in western orchards during the past two or three years. The worm not only devours the leaves of the trees, but eats holes in the small fruit. About the only methods of control are winter pruning, which removes many of the egg clusters, and spraying with a kerosene emulsion or black leaf solution shortly before the eggs hatch in early April.

The other day on a sunny knoll in the spacious grounds of the department of agriculture at Washington Secretary Houston presented diplomas of merit to eighty-two boys and girls, prize winners from an army of 200,000 of the brightest and most enterprising boys and girls in the United States in contests for the raising of bumper crops of corn, potatoes, tomatoes and poultry. It is worth recording the fact also that these same boys and girls had their car fare and other expenses paid from their homes to Washington and return, besides receiving valuable cash prizes.

A little seventeen-year-old miss of Cedar Falls, Ia., was the state's winner in the tomato growing contest and was one of the company of eighty or more bright boys and girls that were given a free trip to Washington. This girl succeeded in raising 3,400 pounds of tomatoes on 439 square yards of land. Her expenses for ground rent, work and equipment was \$25.26, while the fruit sold for \$118.14. This left a net profit of \$92.88. In view of such a showing as this on less than a tenth of an acre of land and made by an immature girl, there would seem to be mighty little excuse for any family in the land going hungry or lacking needed clothing and fuel during the winter months.

The famous "Scotty" Phillip herd of buffalo which has been kept in a 10,000 acre pasture near Fort Pierre, S. D., has lately been placed in the market by the sons of the former owner, now deceased. This is the largest herd of buffalo in the United States and comprises 275 animals three years old or past, fifty-five head of two-year-olds and seventy head of yearlings. The entire herd is full blooded, and most of them were born in captivity.

A girl who has been working for several years past in an office in town and who is thinking of getting married has wisely decided to take a course in domestic science for the next few months in order that she may be the better equipped for the duties and responsibilities which will rest upon her in her own home. This girl has the right idea. There would be a good many more happy homes if more girls served just such an apprenticeship in home keeping.

The round barn, of which there are a good many scattered here and there over the country, costs considerably less from the standpoint of materials, but seems to require an architectural skill that is not always available. Nor does the round barn give a maximum of room for its size, but it lends itself to an arrangement which makes it possible to care for the stock in less time. A further point urged in its favor is that it will resist windstorms better than will structures of the rectangular type.

Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, brought to this country some few months ago 380 English song birds, representing five species—namely, the chaffinch, English blackbird, linnet, thrush and lark. These birds were given their freedom on a 2,600 acre farm some eight miles from Detroit. Just now most of the birds have gone south, but it is expected they will return in the spring and that they will become acclimated and thrive under conditions which this country affords. To further encourage the propagation of native birds Mr. Ford has had 2,000 bird houses erected on this bird ranch for bluebirds, wrens and other home loving birds.

It is little wonder that a good many corn belt farmers have little faith in the serum treatment for hog cholera if any considerable number of them get "soaked" on fake, cheap skate serums, as did the farmers of North Dakota.

Professor Ladd of the North Dakota Agricultural college is authority for the statement that the farmers of that state during the past year paid more than \$20,000 for fake serums, an analysis of one of which showed that it contained nothing but water with a very small percentage of potassium iodide. This dope, which wasn't worth a continental as a cholera cure, cost less than 5 cents an ounce, but gullible farmers eagerly forked over their coin for it at \$1 an ounce.

A young lady, nineteen years old employed as a stenographer in a law office at North Yakima, Wash., is working a side line that bids fair to make her some money. Realizing the shortage of both beef and dairy cattle she has been buying up all the heifer calves obtainable. She has rented several lots near her home and already has assembled there a fine looking herd of young stock. She is confident that the price for heifers will advance to a point which will enable her to realize a nice profit. She has followed the principle of buying when everybody else was selling and of selling when everybody else wants to buy. It kind o' looks as if this young woman would win out on this proposition.

A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.
It is not surprising that the average farmer is a bit perplexed on the best methods to follow in regard to handling hog cholera. In several cases which have come under the writer's notice the following varied results have been noted: In one instance a hog raiser lost fourteen, gave the rest the serum treatment, and no more died. In another case fifteen died, and the remaining twenty-four did not contract the disease, although nothing was done to stop its progress. In still another instance a farmer had all of his hogs inoculated, some eighty or ninety, before the cholera appeared at all, but in a few days it broke out and took all of them. In a fourth instance a farmer took no further precaution than to give his hogs plenty of range and keep their quarters clean and sanitary, and to date he hasn't lost an animal, though there is no telling when he may be hit. The gist of the matter seems to be that the serum treatment is generally a satisfactory preventive of the disease when the serum is pure and when it is injected by a competent veterinarian. If these two conditions cannot be had it is probably better to let it alone.

A RAT EXTERMINATOR.
A man in Java has hit upon a new method of exterminating rats. After trying several plans without much success he hit upon the use of carbon bisulphide. First he stopped up all visible rat holes with earth to ascertain which holes were inhabited, for those that were inhabited he found reopened on the following morning. He then poured half a teaspoonful of the chemical into each one of the holes, and after waiting a few seconds for the liquid to evaporate the mixture of vapor and air

was ignited. The small explosion which resulted filled the runways with poisonous gases and killed the rats in a jiffy. In using this exterminator care should be exercised, as the chemical is of a very explosive character and its fumes are poisonous.

A SUGGESTION.
Here is an idea for some reader who has a stretch of river bottom land that is subject to overflow to such an extent as not to be fit for pasture and yet is too sandy to be fit for growing crops. The instance which gives the idea came under the writer's notice the other day in the shape of the record of the growth of a block of catalpa trees that were set out on a tract such as that described eight years ago. A sample cut was eight inches in diameter at the ground and was thirty-five feet high. The trees were straight and excellent for post timber and other uses. This tract, formerly considered worth less because it yielded no return, is today considered by its owner one of the most valuable tracts on his farm.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.
Bulletin 501, issued a short time ago by the federal department of agriculture, takes up the question of the growing of beans in considerable portions of eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and northern Idaho, where it has been the practice for years past to summer fallow the land alternate seasons. Experiments covering a period of fifteen years show that as good cereal crops can be grown following a crop of beans as after summer fallow. It costs \$6 per acre more to grow, harvest and market a crop of beans than it does to summer fallow an equal area. The beans yield about 800 pounds per acre and sell for 3 cents per pound, or \$24 per acre. This leaves a margin of \$18 in favor of growing beans.

SKUNKS VERSUS BEES.
In view of the good word spoken in behalf of the skunk in a recent government bulletin and referred to in this department, particularly as a voracious devourer of cocoons of range caterpillars, it is a somewhat damaging charge which a reader of the Rural New Yorker makes against the skunk as a ruthless destroyer of his bees. He noticed that his hives were becoming so depopulated that they were not producing any honey and, suspecting skunks as the cause, set traps and caught three. If readers of this department have had their hives dwindle during the summer months it would be well for them to follow up the above clue and see if skunks are the cause.

J. E. Trigg

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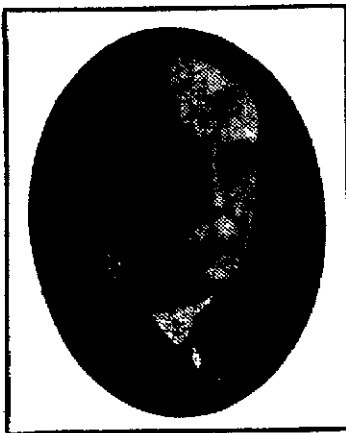
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—The Lawyers' Committee

PRIMARIES MAY 19, 1914

Be Sure To Take and Vote a Separate Non-Partisan Ballot

ROSE WITNESS AT BECKER TRIAL

Continued from 1st page.

the Blood," "Whitey" Lewis, "Dago Frank" and "Lefty Louie," the four gun men, by sight. On the night of July 15 as a result of a telephone message Shapiro said that he drove from his stand at the Cafe Boulevard to Tom Shatkey's cafe in his auto, No. 41,343. Shapiro said he drove to One Hundred and Forty fifth street with Rose Vallon and Webber in his car. Then he broke in on his narrative and confessed corrected himself, saying, "I mean Rose, Vallon and Schepps." An other passenger was taken on at One Hundred and Forty fifth street, and this, Shapiro asserted was "Dago Frank." All then returned, Shapiro said, to "Bridle" Webber's place, where the passengers left the car and disappeared in the doorway. Four men came out and got in the car after a short time. These were the four gun men—"Gyp the Blood," "Dago Frank," "Whitey" Lewis and "Lefty" Louie. Shapiro insisted that he had brought downtown only one of these men and went on to say that he was ordered to go out into Forty third street to Broad way in order to turn around.

Objection Halts Him.

"Frank said"—began the chauffeur but was cut short by an objection from Mr. Manton.

"But 'Dago Frank' was one of the conspirators," interjected District Attorney Whitman.

Shapiro was allowed by the court to repeat Frank's order to turn the car around at Broadway and Forty third street.

After turning around Shapiro said he was told to stop in front of the Cuban theater with the car facing east. The four gun men got out of the car.

"I sat on my box," said Shapiro. "Fifteen minutes later I heard a shot."

"What happened then?" "I heard the first shot fired and looked around, and just as I heard the other shots fired they came running up and jumped on the running board, two on each side of the car."

"As you drove west on Forty third street before the shooting, did you hear any of the conversation of your passengers?"

"Yes sir."

"Tell what you heard."

Mr. Manton objected. After some discussion in which Justice Sealbury said that this objection was not good because it could be applied to the testimony of Rose, Webber and others, the objection was overruled.

"They said that Becker had the cops fixed and that everything was all right," said the chauffeur.

JACK ROSE.

One of the Informers
in Becker Case, Who
Repeats Story on Stand.



Photo by American Press Association

The trial of Charles Becker proceeded so smoothly and rapidly after the jury was completed and District Attorney Whitman had outlined the state's case that the necessary technical testimony was disposed of and the way was opened for the appearance of two important witnesses, Jack Rose and Willie Shapiro.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The seizure and maintenance by the United States of the lighthouse on Lobos Island may be followed by similar action in regard to other lighthouses in Mexico which have been deserted.

The Mexican federal gunboat Morelos has been boarded, set fire to and blown up by the constitutionalists at Mazatlan the navy department was informed by Rear Admiral Howard commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

The court upheld the validity of the Pennsylvania factory act a statute which makes industrial plants pecuniarily liable for injury to employees due to machinery not properly equipped with safety guards and regardless of negligence.

The substitution of an electrical device to save rail calls in the house is proposed by a resolution introduced by Representative Walsh, Democrat of New Jersey. The measure carries an appropriation of \$20,000 and is said to have the approval of house leaders including Mr. Underhill.

Upholds Migratory Bird Law. Despite arguments that the federal migratory bird law is unconstitutional, the United States senate yesterday defeated all efforts to cut down the \$50,000 in the agricultural appropriation bill for its enforcement. Final vote on the provision probably will be taken today.

CECIL SPRING-RICE.

British Ambassador
To Mexico, Who Demands
Protection of Foreigners.



Photo by American Press Association

Confirmation of the murder and mutilation of an American named Hoadley and J. E. Williams a British subject, was received from state department officials. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice the British ambassador here communicated to the state department a telegram from the British consul at Guadalajara where the outrage was committed. The British consul said that the Americans and Englishmen in charge of the 11 Favor mines after insisting on searching the Mexicans employed there in an attempt to recover stolen bars of silver were attacked, and many were wounded.

MELLEN WITNESS IN NEW HAVEN PROBE

Department of Justice Objected
to His Testimony.

Washington, May 13.—Charles S. Mellen former president of the New Haven railroad was scheduled to take the stand in the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the road's financial manipulations.

Mellen a witness over the objections of the department of justice which declared his testimony might give him an immunity from details of the road's various financial transactions.

Solicitor Joseph W. Lusk has also summoned William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, George T. Baker and other directors in the company.

The interstate commerce commission is inclined to conduct the investigation along its own lines, considering that the department of justice has had two years to act.

Department officials, in addition to their view of immunity possibilities, fear the testimony of Mr. Mellen and other witnesses might injuriously affect passage of measures in Massachusetts for dissolution of the New Haven.

Missing Kansas Banker Sought. Washington, May 13.—Efforts are being taken by officials of the department of justice to locate Charles G. Tucker, ex-president of the First National bank of Yates Center, Kan. which failed last December. It is alleged that Tucker is guilty of frauds in connection with the bank's failure.

HIGH SCHOOL NEEDED IN WOODLAND TOWN

Residents Should Take More
Interest in School Affairs

Woodland, May 11, 1914
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. O'Donnell, of Fleetwood, Pa., spent Sunday with their many friends in this place.

William Undercotter, of Williamsport, was the guest of S. S. Swift, over Sunday.

Miss Maude Graham left Monday morning to attend the summer term of school at the Lock Haven Normal.

Watch our Sunday schools grow. One hundred seventy-two in attendance at the M. E. Sunday school and one hundred seventy-three at the U. B. school last Sunday. If you are not a member of either enroll next Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Stanford moved her house furnishings to Phillipsburg, Monday.

W. A. Devling has purchased the D. W. Sout property, along Main street, and is making extensive alterations preparatory for the occupancy by J. R. Mulholland.

Mrs. G. S. Reed, of Grassflat, was here Thursday and Friday looking after the cleaning up and decorating of the graves of her father and mother.

C. R. Granlum, of Clearfield, was circulating among his friends and acquaintances here Saturday.

The people of our town have many things to be proud of and thankful for, but we must confess the lack of interest taken in our public schools. The most essential thing to the betterment of our town and citizenship is a good school building equipped with the most up to date methods of teaching and able teachers. Our school buildings would do justice to the "Stone Age," but are not to be compared with the requirements of today. Eight scholars attend Clearfield schools and eleven attend the Phillipsburg schools from this place on account of better advantages. Let us all waken up to our duties to the children and see if this detriment to the welfare of our town cannot be remedied by erecting a good, big high school building, on the ground adjoining the M. E. church, which the Harbison Walker Ref. Co. has agreed to donate for this purpose.

Albert Peters has purchased Company house No. 11, and is remodeling it for his own residence.

Mrs. Rowena Eves, of Reading, is nursing her sister, Claudia Hartman, through her illness.

The excavating for the basement under the M. E. church is completed and lime stone screenings and cement are being hauled on ground for the concrete work.

D. E. Young has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mrs. E. H. Albert and Mrs. Elizabeth Lansberry are treating their houses to a new coat of paint.

Mrs. John Luzier left Monday for Beech Creek, where she will make her home with her daughter.

When whiskey is in vogue, it was demonstrated in the street brawl Saturday night.

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IS FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS IN CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

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Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gililand, ... Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, ... Clearfield
Sam Barone, ... Clearfield
A. P. Schaefer, ... Hyde
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, ... Curwensville
Harry Teats, ... Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Chute, ... Curwensville
C. F. Hays, ... Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hippe, ... Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., ... Grampian
Grampian Supply Co., Grampian
W. E. Derrick, ... Grampian
A. McGrath, ... Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth, Grampian
F. M. Hartfield, ... Grampian
J. T. Pickles, ... Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., ... Edgar
Ed Shaw, ... Shamsville
C. P. Rowles, ... Olean
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F. B. Johnston, ... Curry Run

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